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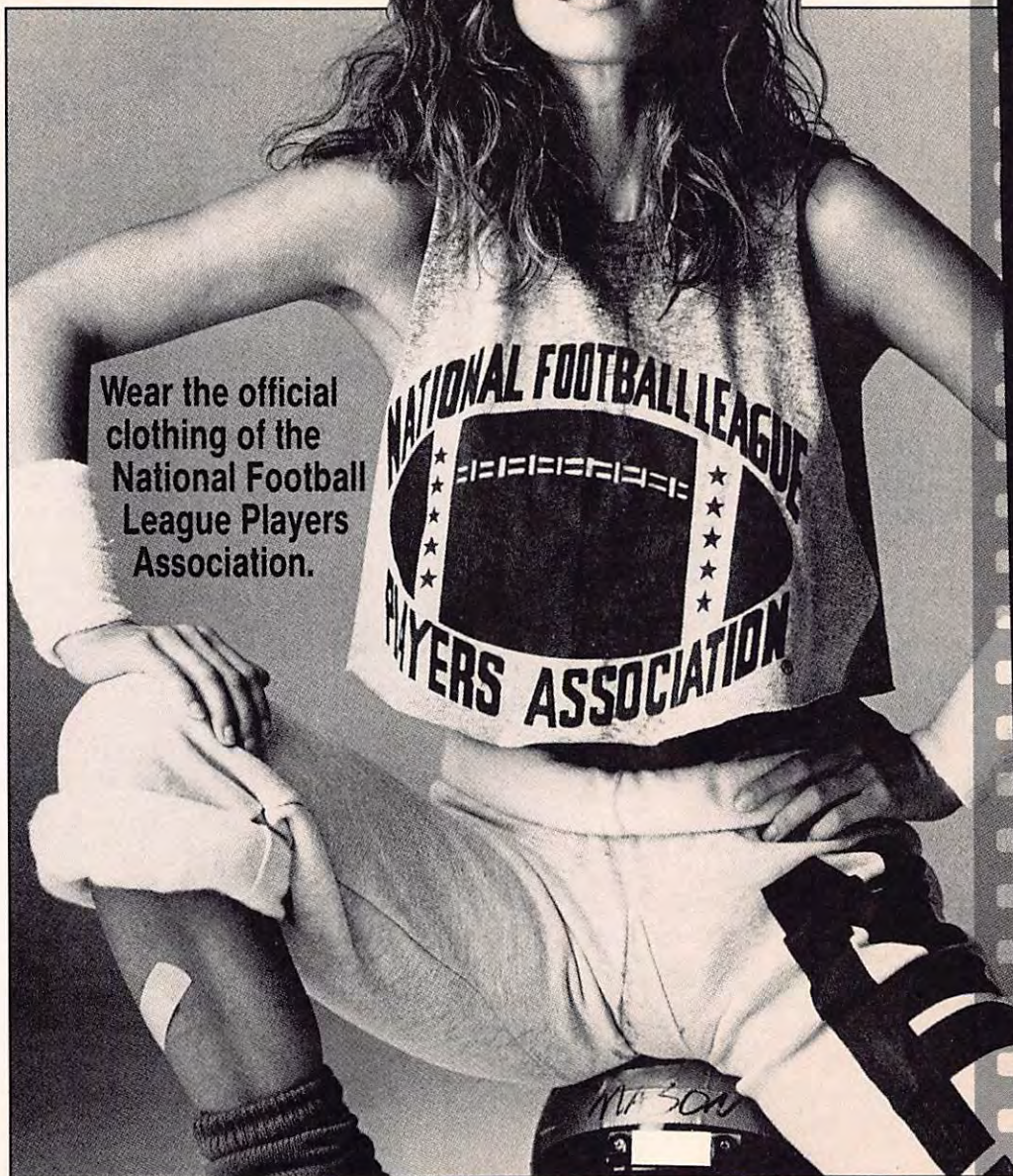
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The University of Nebraska vs. Florida State University

BY BOB MORAN,
THE MESA TRIBUNE

It's next to impossible to top perfection. But the friendly folks in the canary yellow jackets who stage the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl each year certainly gave it a good try—the old college try.

Today's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVII doesn't equal last year's national championship blockbuster, which pitted No. 1 and No. 2, both with perfect records—but the dropoff isn't much. Very little indeed.

Third-ranked Florida State (10-1) and fifth-rated Nebraska (10-1) have been among the nation's elite all season. Nebraska actually held the top spot for one week before losing to now-No. 1 Oklahoma, 17-7, in late November.

The Seminoles have been a dominant team all year and consider themselves a team of national championship quality. Indeed FSU dominated undefeated and second-ranked Miami before faltering in the fourth quarter. They still had a chance to pull out the game with a late two-point conversion, but it failed.

"With the No. 3 and No. 5 teams, we've got the second-best matchup we've had," Executive Director Bruce Skinner said. "Obviously, that makes us very, very happy."

Florida State and Nebraska are not strangers to the Valley. In fact,

TODAY'S GAME

Nebraska Cornhuskers (10-1) Coach: Tom Osborne		Florida State Seminoles (10-1) Coach: Bobby Bowden	
Utah State	56-12	Texas Tech	40-16
UCLA	42-33	East Carolina	44-3
Arizona State	35-28	Memphis State	41-24
South Carolina	30-21	Michigan State	31-3
Kansas	54-2	Miami (Fla.)	25-26
Oklahoma State	35-0	Southern Miss	61-10
Kansas State	56-3	Louisville	32-9
Missouri	42-7	Tulane	73-14
Iowa State	42-3	Auburn	34-6
Oklahoma	7-17	Furman	41-10
Colorado	24-7	Florida	28-14

both institutions have given Valley football fans some special moments.

It was Florida State that accepted the first-ever bid to the Fiesta Bowl in 1971. The Seminoles lost to host Arizona State, 45-38, in a humdinger of a game that set the tone for all future Fiesta Bowls. Then-FSU head coach Larry Jones said afterwards, "They will have a hard time making a better game next year."

Four years later Nebraska provided the opposition for the Western Athletic Conference champion Sun Devils in the bowl. And when ASU won, 17-14, to cap a perfect season, the Sun Devils were finally accepted by the entire football establishment as a major power.

Both teams have been here recently. The Cornhuskers lost to Michigan, 27-23, in Fiesta Bowl XV. They earned their first Sun Devil Stadium victory earlier this season by defeating Arizona State, 35-28, in an offensive thriller.

FSU returned to Tempe in 1983 and 1984, defeating the Sun Devils, 28-26, and 52-44, respectively. Three exciting, close offensive games can obviously leave a favorable impression on a participant.

"We're tickled to death about playing in Phoenix," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden. "Everybody said they'd never been treated

continued



Butkus Award winner Paul McGowan leads the Seminole defenders.



Husker Steve Taylor broke a 35-year-old school record for QB rushing.

more royally than when they were in Phoenix [in 1971]. It's kind of like a hometown. We've got great memories of playing there.

"When I think of all the places our kids would like to have gone, this would be No. 1. There didn't have to be any votes taken on this one. It was unanimous with the players and coaches. Everybody wanted to go to Arizona."

What makes this Fiesta Bowl particularly more interesting is that it pits two of the game's finest offensive minds, matches teams equally adept at moving the football and stopping the opposition, and pairs a long-established power against one seeking to be a perennial Top-10 team.

Since current NU athletic director Bob Devaney laid the foundation as football coach in 1962, the Cornhuskers have enjoyed phenomenal success. They have had 26 consecutive winning seasons. They have won at least nine games for 19 consecutive seasons. They are participating in their 19th consecutive bowl game. Their current ranking should assure them a Top-10 position in a final wire-service poll for the 18th consecutive year.

Florida State, on the other hand, didn't field a football team until 1947, when the former Florida State College for Women became co-educational Florida State University. (One of the early running backs at Florida State was a fellow named Buddy Reynolds, better known now as Burt.) FSU enjoyed some success in the 1960s, playing in two Gator Bowls and a Sun Bowl, but after their 1971 Fiesta Bowl visit the program had some lean years. Bowden's arrival in 1976 was the start of a new era. FSU made two consecutive Orange Bowl appearances following the 1979 and 1980 seasons.

This season, for the first time, the fans in Tallahassee and north Florida talked seriously about the Seminoles winning the national championship. That kind of talk is usually reserved for fans in South Bend, Tuscaloosa, Norman, Columbus, and, yes, Lincoln. But it probably won't be the last time FSU followers will hold such summertime discussions.

The quality of both teams is such that the winner may find a spot in the trophy room as one of its school's best ever. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has said that if the Cornhuskers defeat Florida State, he'll consider this squad the best he's had during his 15-year tenure. Bowden has had only one other 11-1 team, and those Seminoles were manhandled by Oklahoma, 24-7, in the 1980 Orange Bowl.

On the way to the 17th Fiesta Bowl, Nebraska and Florida State both defeated several quality football teams. The Cornhuskers beat Pacific-10 Conference co-champion UCLA, highly ranked South Carolina and Sun Bowl participant Oklahoma State. Florida State crushed the champions of the Big Ten and Southeastern conferences. FSU downed Michigan State by 28 points and had an equal four-touchdown margin over Auburn.

Explosive offenses have been a part of the Florida State landscape for a long time. One of the few proponents of the pro passing game in the South, the Seminoles have had a string of outstanding college passers, among them Bill Cappleman, Gary Huff, Jimmy Jordan and Steve Tensi.

With one of the country's best running games, the Seminoles are just as dangerous throwing. Nebraska's famed "Black Shirts" defense faces perhaps its stiffest challenge of the year. FSU ranks third nationally in total offense, averaging 487.3 yards a game. FSU is second in scoring with a 40.9 average. Six times in 1987 Florida State scored more than 40 points.

"They've got great people in the skill positions," Osborne said. "It'll be a very tough game, very competitive."

The Florida State offense is led by quarterback Danny McManus, a senior. He has passed for 1,964 yards and 14 touchdowns in 11 games.

Florida State's running game, ranked ninth nationally, is spearheaded by sophomore tailback Sammie Smith, a 220-pound sprinter who set a school record with 1,230 yards. Smith, who played in 10 games, averaged 7.1 yards a carry and scored seven touchdowns, one of them a school-record 95-yard gallop. Fullback Dayne Williams gained only

272 yards, but scored 15 touchdowns to rank in the top 20 in scoring.

The top receiver is Herb Gainer, who caught 30 passes for 478 yards and six touchdowns. Tight end Pat Carter is a highly regarded senior who caught 28 balls for 274 yards and two scores.

The Cornhusker defense again ranked among the nation's best. Nebraska is eighth in total defense with a 264.7-yard per game yield. And NU is sixth in scoring defense (12.1).

Walter Camp All-America defensive end Broderick Thomas is the ringleader of a rock-ribbed Cornhusker defensive front that's yielding only 107 yards per game on the ground.

When the Cornhuskers and Seminoles change possessions, the numbers of their respective offensive and defensive teams are equally as impressive.

Nebraska is second in total offense, gaining 489 yards an outing, and is third in scoring (38.5). Nebraska, as is its tradition, is more land-oriented. It is third nationally in rushing, averaging 373.5 yards.

All-America quarterback Steve Taylor, a Michael Jackson in cleats, passed for 902 yards and 13 touchdowns, and rushed for 659 and eight more scores. He broke a 35-year-old school record for single-season rushing yards by a quarterback. He also tied a record that was established by current Oregon State basketball coach Ralph Miller in 1938 when he tossed five touchdown passes against UCLA in September.

I-back Keith "End Zone" Jones gained 1,232 yards and scored 13 touchdowns, becoming the ninth Cornhusker to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season. He is currently third on the Nebraska all-time rushing list with 2,488 yards.

Florida State's defense, under the leadership of coordinator Mickey Andrews, has about equalled the offense in effectiveness. The Seminoles are 12th nationally, allowing 274.2 yards. They are seventh in scoring defense (12.3), 11th in pass defense (142.1) and 21st in rushing defense (132.1). FSU held Michigan State to three points and Auburn to six.

All-America cornerback Deion Sanders, who is also a skilled punt returner, and inside linebacker Paul McGowan, the leading tackler and a Butkus Award finalist, are Florida State's top defenders.

With two master generals in Osborne and Bowden on the sidelines it should be another wide-open affair, in keeping with many of the past Fiesta Bowls. While recognizing the potency of his opponent's offense, neither coach will likely play the game too close to the vest.

Bowden is known for utilizing practically every offensive scheme created. FSU uses the pro passing game, option, split backs, I-formation. The Seminoles are equally capable of throwing for 300 yards or running for 300. And the Florida State coach has yet to meet a gadget play he didn't like. Expect the unexpected from the Seminoles.

Bowden hasn't won 100 games in 12 years at FSU, and 173 overall, running simple off-tackle plays.

And neither has Osborne won 147 games in 15 seasons at Nebraska playing conservatively.

The red-headed Osborne is a cool, calculating leader, who'll lull opponents into complacency with power football, then dazzle them with reserves, flea-flickers and fake field goals. An unexpected quick strike can take the life out of an opponent and Osborne likes to go for the jugular.

While many coaches leave the play selection to their coordinators, Osborne and Bowden handle those chores themselves. Today's game will be a chess match of the highest order between these two master offensive strategists.

Over the years Florida State and Nebraska have met four times with each side claiming two victories. Florida State won in 1980 and 1985; Nebraska in 1981 and 1986. Each contest was played in Lincoln.

"We'll get a chance to play it off," Bowden said, eagerly awaiting a neutral setting for the rubber game. "Florida State and Nebraska have a thing going. It'll be a great ballgame."



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SCOUTING

REPORT

Nebraska					
Passing	Att.	Cmp.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Taylor	57	123	902	9	13
Top Receivers	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
R. Smith	21	329	15.7	3	48
Millikan	13	287	22.1	3	54
Brinson	13	189	14.5	1	31
Banderas	8	86	10.8	6	22
Florida State					
Passing	Att.	Cmp.	Yds.	Int.	TD
McManus	264	138	1,964	9	14
Top Receivers	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Gainer	30	478	15.9	6	37
P. Carter	28	274	9.8	2	25
Lewis	23	418	18.2	4	47
D. Carter	19	216	11.4	1	37

The Passing Game

BY MIKE BABCOCK,
LINCOLN JOURNAL-STAR

NEBRASKA—Any questions regarding quarterback Steve Taylor's ability as a passer, following a sophomore season in which he completed only 42 percent and was intercepted seven times, should have been answered when he threw for a school-record five touchdowns against UCLA.

"A year's experience helped Steve a lot," Coach Tom Osborne said.

With an option attack, the ball isn't always thrown on plays designated as passes.

"We really call a lot more passes than people realize. We have a lot of pass plays where the run is a big option," said Osborne.

Because of that, the defense spreads out, and "when we call pass plays, most of the time something good happens."

Split end Rod Smith has been timed at 4.66 in the 40-yard dash. He's an excellent receiver, a fact that's often overlooked because of the blocking demands in Nebraska's offense.

Tight ends Tom Banderas and Todd Millikan, who are often in the game at the same time, don't get a lot of passes thrown their way. But when they do, they usually catch them, with surprising results. Nearly half their receptions have been for touchdowns.

Wingbacks Dana Brinson, Hendley Hawkins and Richard Bell all have game-breaking potential as receivers.

The key to Nebraska's passing success, however, has been Taylor's development. "It was just a matter of time, settling down and learning the offense," he said. "I mean really learning it."

BY BILL MCGROTHA,
TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT

FLORIDA STATE—No one will tell you Danny McManus is the best passer Florida State has had. The Seminoles have had more than a few exceptional ones.

But some thoughtful old railbirds will tell you this senior (6-1, 199) is the best quarterback FSU has known, and certainly one of the best passers.

McManus has the quick hands, the quick feet and the quick mind that enable him to make swift-thinking changes—to stay out of trouble, to avoid the sack and the interception. He has a knack for avoiding the costly negative play.

Hitting well over 50 percent of his passes in his FSU time, McManus' completions are apt to be incisive ones. Auburn, for example, had yielded only one touchdown pass prior to Florida State—but McManus picked the Tigers for three in a 34-6 romp.

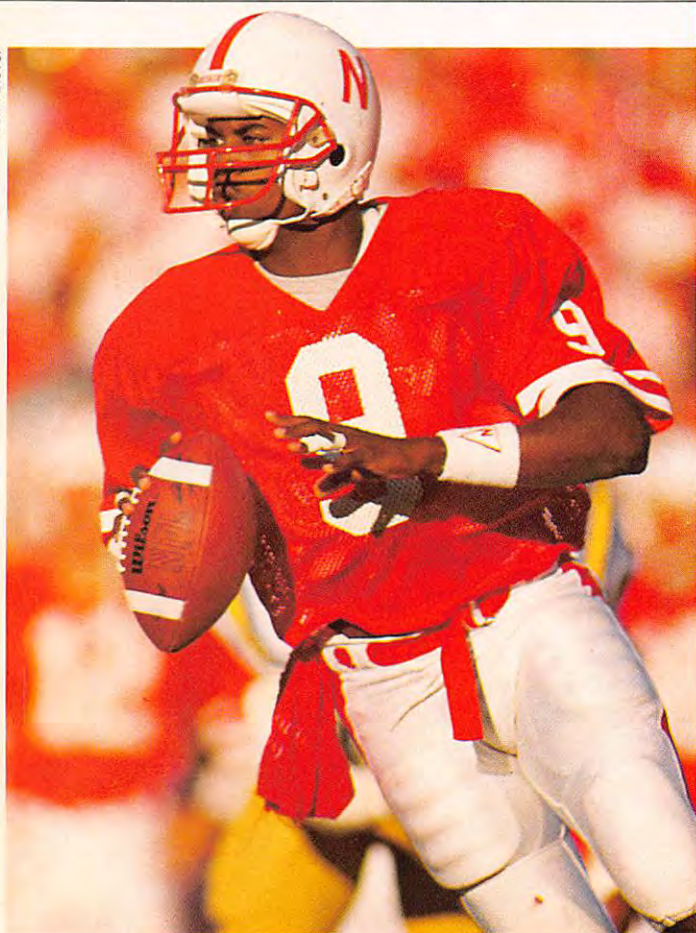
Wide receivers?

No team may be deeper in quality receivers. FSU rolls about eight of them in and rolls them out of action as though all were equal—and they pretty much are.

Herb Gainer is the dangerous senior, Ronnie Lewis the hot sophomore.

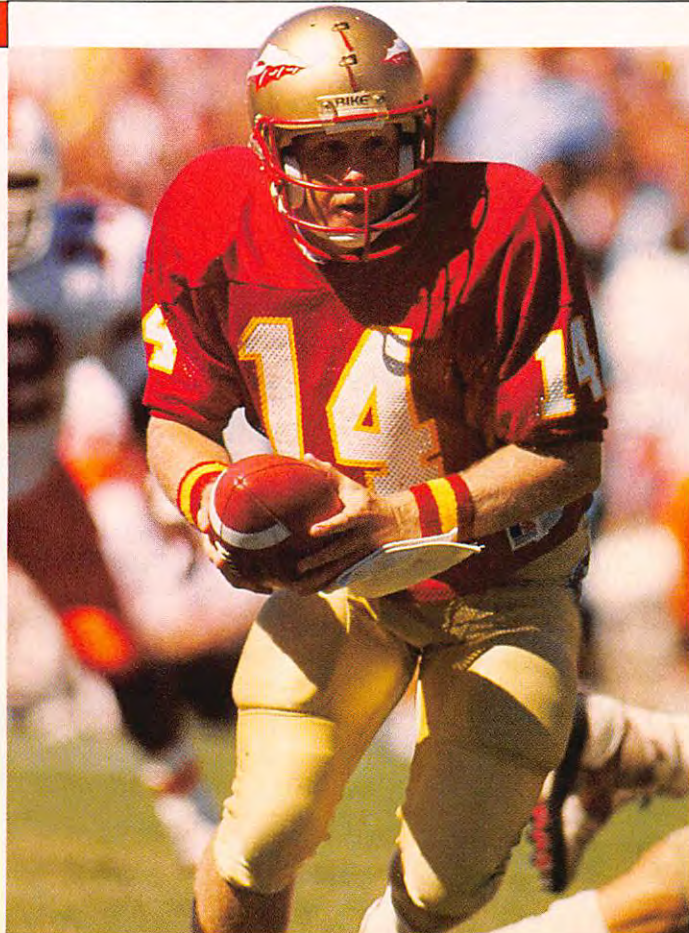
But McManus mixes it up, throwing often to big tight end Pat Carter, who many pro scouts consider the nation's best on his blocking alone. The other Carter—sophomore tailback Dexter—is another favored target.

John Biever



Five TD throws vs. UCLA quelled doubts about Taylor's passing prowess.

Richard Lewis



Quick hands, feet and decisions keep McManus out of trouble.



S C O U T I N G

R E P O R T

Nebraska

Rushing Leaders	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
K. Jones	170	1,232	7.2	13	69
Taylor	130	659	5.1	8	58
Knox	62	428	6.9	3	50
Heibel	64	356	5.6	4	27
Clark	64	344	5.4	5	28
Brinson	33	250	7.6	0	27

Florida State

Rushing Leaders	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
S. Smith	172	1,230	7.1	7	95
D. Carter	116	679	5.8	6	74
Bennett	58	276	4.8	0	20
D. Williams	71	272	3.8	15	40
Floyd	29	204	7.0	2	31
Butts	35	199	5.7	1	56

Rushing Offense

NEBRASKA—Nebraska's I-formation attack has become very option-oriented to take advantage of quarterback Steve Taylor's many skills.

Taylor, the fastest quarterback in school history, would probably make a good running back, according to Coach Tom Osborne.

"If you just leave the ball in Steve's hands and let him go, he can make things happen," Osborne said. "He can hurt you a lot of ways."

One of those ways is running. Taylor broke the school's single-season rushing record for quarterbacks.

The Cornhuskers' No. 1 I-back is Keith Jones, the fastest football player ever at Nebraska, having been electronically timed at 4.33 in the 40.

Jones, nicknamed "End Zone," ranked among Big Eight leaders in rushing and touchdowns, despite missing one game with an injury and half of another because of fumble problems.

Jones is capably backed up by Ken Clark and Tyreese Knox, the latter being the most powerful of the three.

Nebraska is well-stocked at wingback with Dana Brinson, Hendley Hawkins and Richard Bell. Brinson is the Cornhuskers' most versatile offensive threat. With 4.37 speed he's less than a step slower than Jones.

The top fullbacks are steady Micah Heibel and Bryan Carpenter.

The offensive line is as big and strong as the backs are fast. John McCormick, a team captain, is a rare three-year starter at guard.

—MIKE BABCOCK

FLORIDA STATE—In its 41 seasons of football, Florida State has been a team primarily identified with the passing game. But this is a Florida State team that runs with the best of them, and this year's edition may be the most dangerous running team the Seminoles have known.

A good passing game, providing the superb balance that Coach Bobby Bowden has long sought, helps make it that. And so, notably, does tailback Sammie Smith.

This season Smith's yards-per-carry average of seven-plus is tops in the country among the NCAA's leading 20 runners. Nebraska surely remembers him well. As a first-year freshman, he scored against the Huskers on a 52-yard fake reverse.

Perhaps deepest in the country in quality tailbacks at season's start, Florida State has backed Smith with Dexter Carter, Keith Ross and Victor Floyd—all of whom seem capable of starting for many Top-20 teams.

Fullback Dayne Williams doesn't run all that much, but down around the goal line he runs all that well—15 touchdowns, most of them on short plunges. You can bet the ball will go to Williams if the Seminoles are knocking at the foe's goal.

A favored running play throughout Bowden's dozen seasons is the reverse. Look for it—always. Wide receivers Ronald Lewis and Lawrence Dawsey have been particularly effective with it this year.

But what makes it all go is an outstanding offensive line, anchored by tight tackle Pat Tomberlin (6-4, 305) and tight end Pat Carter (6-5, 255). John Ionata is an exceptional split tackle and Jason Kuipers is a tight guard who has become increasingly tough.

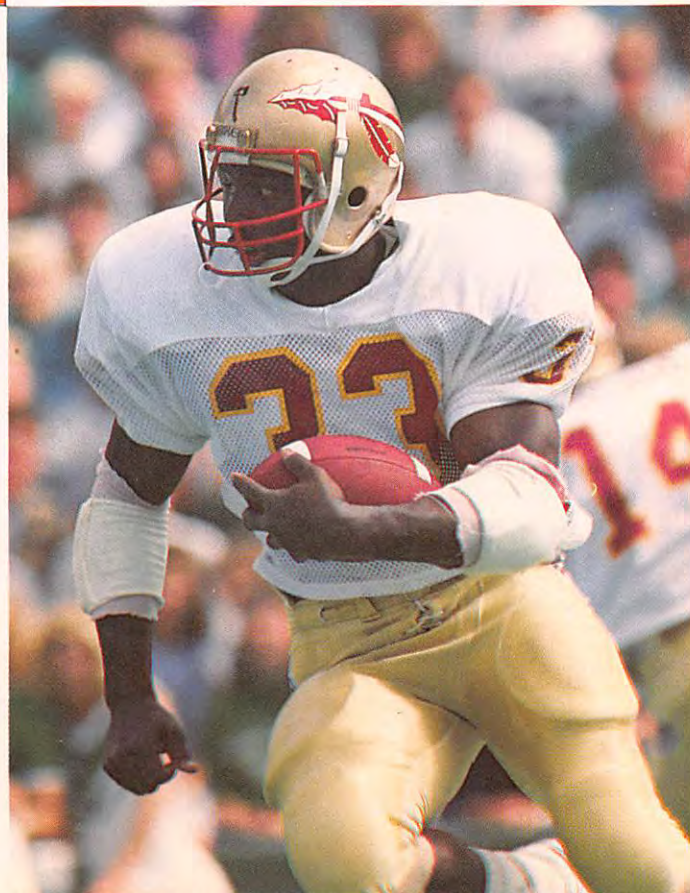
—BILL McGROTHA

John Biever



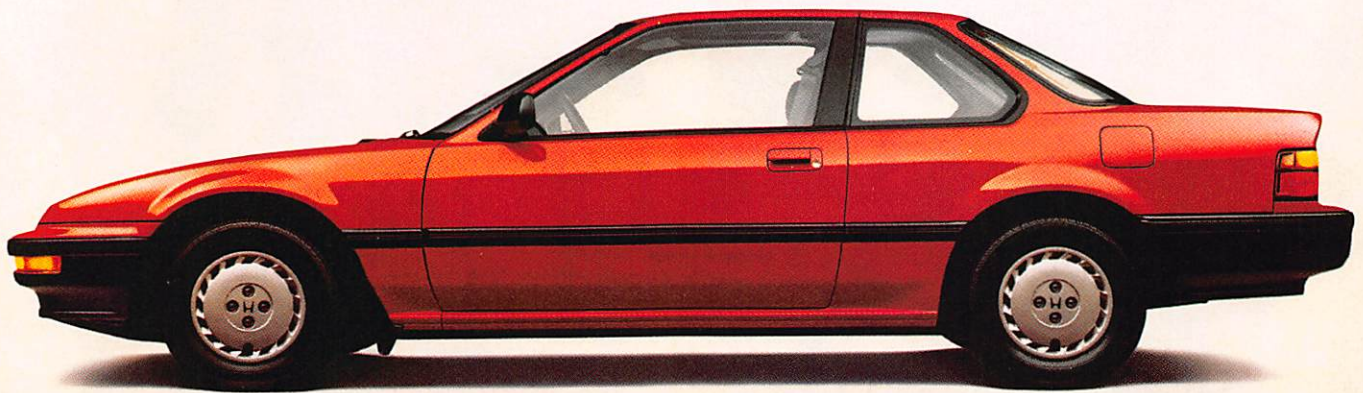
"End Zone" Jones found his moniker both fitting and frequently.

Malcolm Emmons



Tailback Sammie Smith turned seven yards per carry into 1,230 yards.

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SCOUTING

REPORT

Nebraska Interception Leaders

	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Blazek	3	48	16.0	0	46
Hicks	2	20	10.0	0	19
Forch	2	6	3.0	0	6
Washington	2	4	2.0	30	3

Sack Leaders: Rother, 10; N. Smith, 7.5; Thomas, 6.5; Jamrog, 3; Marco, 2; Murray, 2; L. Jones, 2.

Florida State

Interceptions

	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
D. Sanders	4	42	10.5	0	18
Shiver	4	23	5.8	0	12
Dodge	2	0	0.0	0	0
Hadley	1	9	9.0	0	0
Palmer	1	1	1.0	0	1

Sack Leaders: Haggins, 8; Hayes, 4; Schuchts, 4; Warren, 3; Grant, 3; Shiver, 2.

Pass Defense

NEBRASKA—Nebraska's opponents have had more success passing than running. There's probably a correlation.

The secondary has matured. South Carolina's Todd Ellis threw for 256 yards and two touchdowns, but Nebraska intercepted three passes and held the Gamecocks to minus 14 rushing yards.

Strong safety Brian Washington is a three-year starter who played as a freshman and never redshirted, rare at Nebraska.

Washington is a hard hitter. "If they come in Brian's zone, they have to be aware he's there," said cornerback Charles Fryar, a hard hitter himself. "Brian's built like a body builder. He's a man."

The other cornerback starter is Lorenzo Hicks, a converted wide receiver who stepped in and asserted himself after John Custard, the projected starter, was sidelined by a knee injury during spring practice. Custard made a dramatic recovery following surgery to repair ligament damage and has returned to action.

Free safety Mark Blazek, a walk-on, makes all the check calls in the secondary. He's been a steady performer and rarely got a rest early in the season while backup Tim Jackson was learning the system.

The key figures in Nebraska's pass rush are tackles Tim Rother, Neil Smith and Lee Jones. Rother leads the team in quarterback sacks and is one of the most underrated players in the country. Smith has a 35-inch vertical jump and an 85-inch arm span.

Throwing over those two is difficult.

—MIKE BABCOCK

FLORIDA STATE—Some call Deion Sanders the best athlete in Florida State history—an exaggeration, perhaps, but surely not an extreme one.

A track star, an outfielder who played in the College World Series last year, a basketball talent, Sanders is an exceptionally fast and gifted cornerback.

Opposing passers tend to stay away from his area—except sometimes. Sanders has been known to make an overly aggressive commitment and get burned. But the odds are far greater on the other fellow getting burned.

With Sanders, a 6-0 junior, Florida State lines up talent to spare. Stan Shiver is a devastating junior at strong safety, a hard-striker. Martin Mayhew and Eric Williams

are senior cornerbacks of fine ability and Greg Newell a canny senior free safety.

Perhaps never has Florida State fielded such a talented, experienced corps of secondary soldiers.

There is ample help around them, too.

Odell Haggins, the noseguard, sacked opposing passers eight times, while big tackle Eric Hayes broke up six passes and had four sacks.

Outside linebackers like Kevin Grant, Terry Warren and Sheldon Thompson have applied pressure with fierce outside rushing.

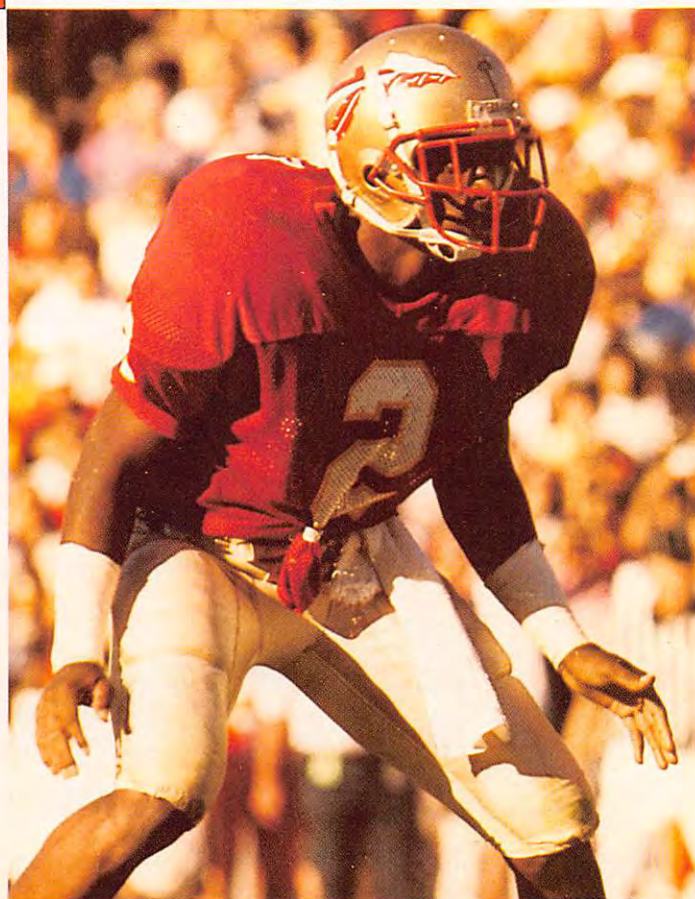
The net result has been an average passing yardage for opponents of about 135 yards—one of the lowest in recent Seminole history.

Florida State has, however, shown an odd tendency to be burned in bursts, as Miami did when, trailing 19-3, it won, 26-25, with three dramatic bombs.

—BILL MCGROTHA



Neil Smith rushes with long arms, a 35-inch vertical jump and 4.63 speed.



Some call All-America Deion Sanders the best athlete in Florida State history.

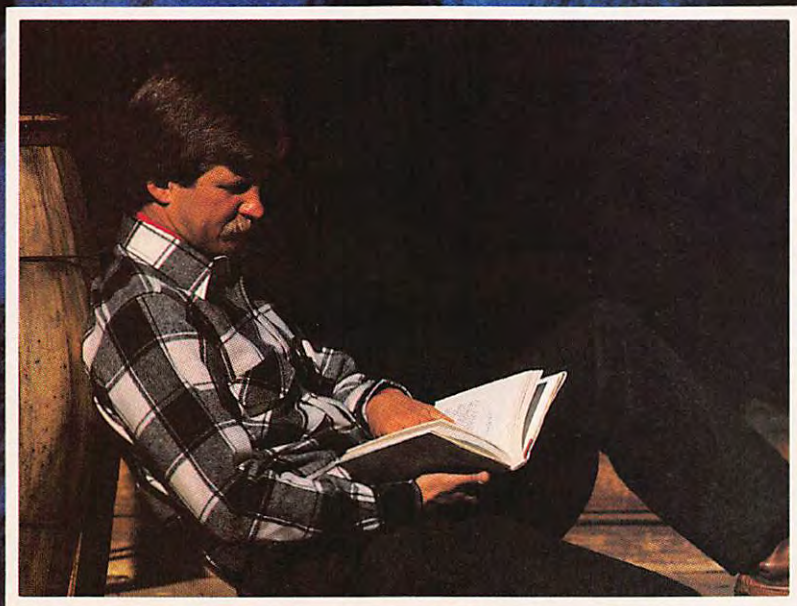
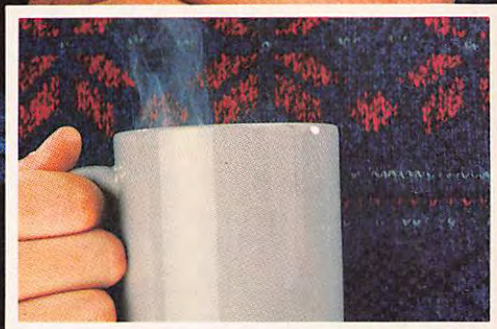
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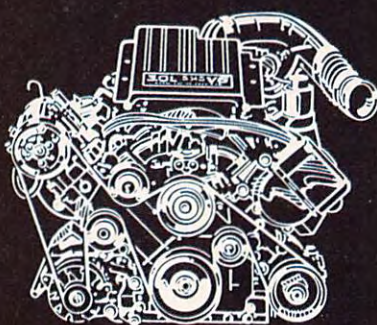


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R E P O R T

Nebraska

Leading Tacklers

	UT	AT	Tot.	TL	FR
Etienne	39	36	75	3	1
Forch	37	37	74	3	0
Thomas	41	31	72	9	1
N. Smith	36	29	65	12	1
Blazek	26	19	45	0	0
Pete	25	20	45	2	0

Florida State

Leading Tacklers

	UT	AT	Tot.	TL	FR
McGowan	97	53	150	11	2
Palmer	49	37	86	5	1
Hayes	35	44	79	6	3
Haggins	38	35	73	4	1
Newell	40	26	66	1	0
Warren	32	32	64	1	2

Rushing Defense

NEBRASKA—Three games into the season, Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride simplified his schemes.

"We went back and took the things we liked the best and knew the best and kind of zeroed in on them," he said. "Everybody knows what we're going to do. They can turn on our films from right after the Arizona State game and see everything we do."

With always-quotable end Broderick Thomas leading the assault, the Cornhuskers have been typically aggressive and hard-hitting. They haven't tried to deceive anyone.

"The only thing we have to do is do things better than they [offensive linemen] can block 'em," McBride said.

Blocking Nebraska's defensive front is difficult. Left tackle Neil Smith is the fastest down lineman in school history, with a best in the 40 of 4.63. Right tackle Lee Jones, the older brother of I-back Keith Jones, is the second-fastest, and Tim Rother can run a sub-5.0.

The defense is the fastest McBride has coached at Nebraska. "Every team has its characteristics, and this team has speed," he said. "We've played a little better on the corners against option teams because of the speed of our linebackers [starters LeRoy Etienne and Steve Forch]."

Middle guard Lawrence Pete is the strongest player on the team, having bench-pressed 500 pounds.

Second-team middle guard Mike Murray, a walk-on, may be more effective against option teams. "He's hard to get under because of his height. He's so short, and yet he's so strong," McBride said.

—MIKE BABCOCK

FLORIDA STATE—Florida State's best rushing defense in many years is spurred by rugged senior linebacker Paul McGowan, the hard-hitter who calls defensive signals.

The team's leading tackler for the third straight season, he also ranks high on the all-time list. And only Ron Simmons, the celebrated All-America noseguard who played in 1980, made more tackles for losses than McGowan.

Not really big as linebackers go (6-1, 230), McGowan has a vigorous approach to the game.

"I think you've got to say, 'If I don't knock him on his rear, he's going to knock me on mine—and which one do I want?'" he says.

Fast enough, but not exceptionally so, McGowan says it takes more than speed.

"Just speed is not that important," he said. "It is that reaction time. A lot of it, too, is watching what goes on in front of you. If you get a slow read, you get blocked."

There are few slow reads in a quick Florida State defensive unit, where sophomore tackle Eric Hayes blossomed into a late-season force.

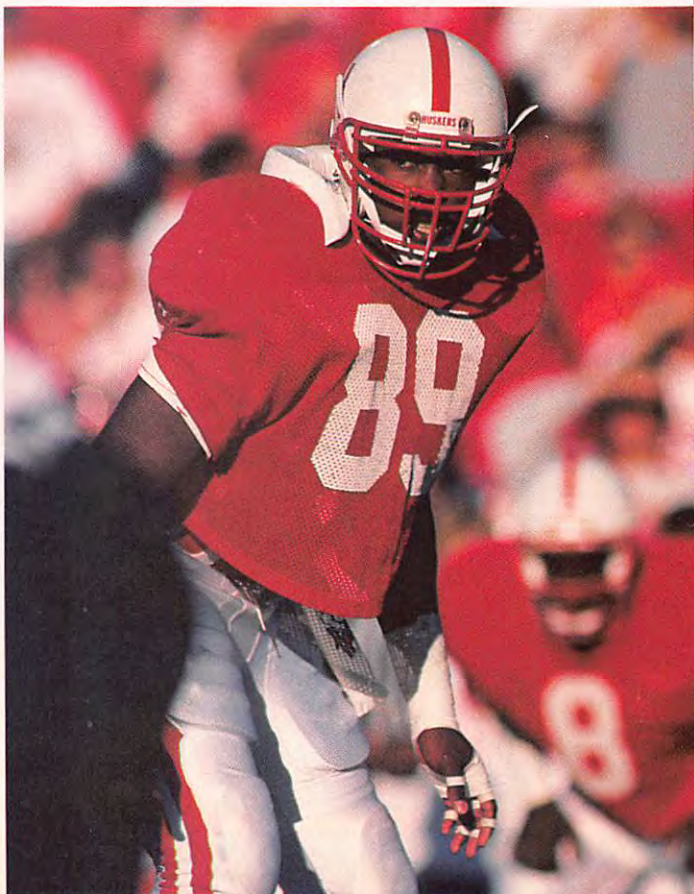
Bright work by Odell Haggins, playing noseguard for the first time, has been another notable key against the run, as has the linebacking of David Palmer, shifted from fullback.

Outside linebacker Terry Warren has contributed yeoman duty and emerged as one of the team's top tacklers.

An experienced secondary offers splendid support to run offense.

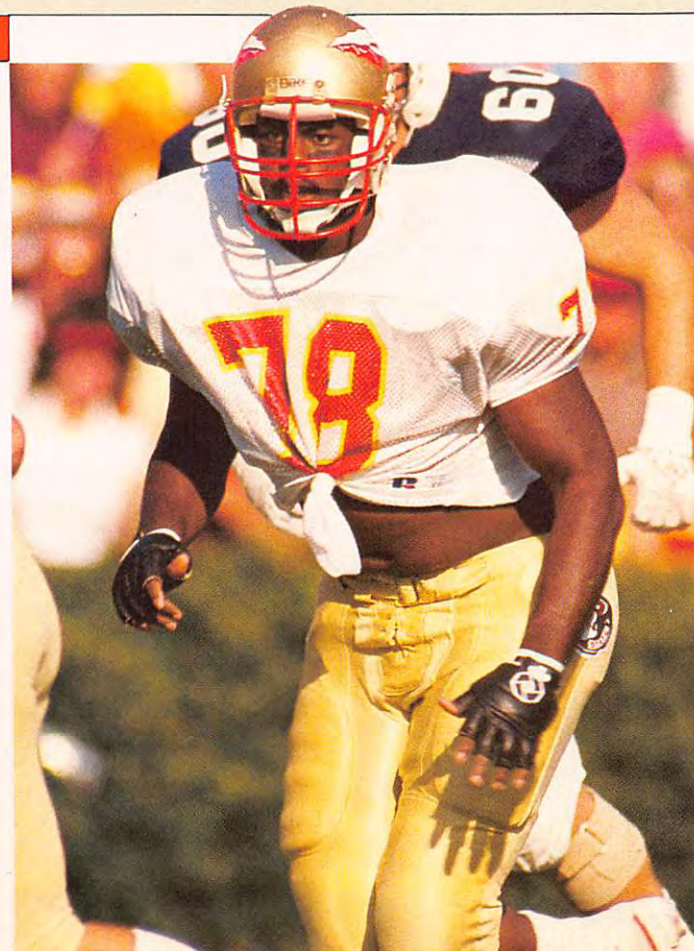
—BILL McGROTHA

Malcolm Emmons



The talkative Broderick Thomas backs it up with All-America credentials.

Barry Fikes



As the season grew older, sophomore Eric Hayes matured at defensive tackle.



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SCOUTING REPORT

Nebraska Kickoff Return Leaders

	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Brinson	14	329	23.5	0	47
Clark	6	135	22.5	0	38

Punt Returns

	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Brinson	22	222	10.1	1	57
R. Smith	10	161	16.1	1	80

Florida State Kickoff Return Leaders

	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
Ross	14	277	19.8	0	39
D. Carter	11	267	24.3	0	39

Punt Returns

	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lg.
D. Sanders	32	381	11.9	1	53

Special Teams

NEBRASKA—Except for its punting problems, Nebraska has been solid in special teams play, ranking among the best in the nation in both punt returns and kickoff returns.

Split end Rod Smith led the nation in punt returns last season, but neither he nor Dana Brinson has gotten much opportunity to return punts this year because opposing teams try to keep the ball away from them. Smith will be well below the minimum number of punt returns to qualify for an NCAA title.

Sophomore Chris Drennan handles the placekicking responsibilities. He hit all 53 point-after attempts and was six of eight on field goals.

Drennan kicks soccer-style. His strong left leg is matched by his mental toughness.

"There are a million kickers out there with strong legs, and they're all fairly accurate," Drennan said. "I think it's the ones who can deal with adversity, say, miss a field goal and come back and have to make another one, who are successful."

Drennan and punter John Kroeker worked equally hard during the off-season, but Kroeker's season was average, at best.

Brinson has been the Cornhuskers' busiest and best kickoff returner. In fact, he's the team leader and among the best in the nation in all-purpose yardage—rushing, receiving, punt returns and kickoff returns.

Sophomores Morgan Gregory and Richard Bell have also done some kick returning.

—MIKE BABCOCK

FLORIDA STATE—Very clearly, Derek Schmidt is in a class by himself.

No one in the history of major-college football has ever accounted for as many career points as this 5-9 senior.

In the season's ninth game, against Auburn before a national television audience, he eclipsed the 368-point total of Arizona State's storied Luis Zendejas. In his four seasons, he has missed four extra points after connecting on his first 118.

His figures—his records—reflect an all-around kicking game that may be the nation's best, and that despite the fact punter Rick Tuten has performed under extreme conditions. The punter on Miami's national championship team of 1983, he transferred

to FSU more than two years ago, but during the summer months was stricken with tuberculosis that knocked his weight and stamina for a loop. Despite some shaky moments, Tuten has averaged almost 39 yards per punt, and the few that have been returned were for minimal yardage.

Meanwhile, Florida State hits opponents' punting games six ways from Sunday—blocking punts, returning punts, or somewhere precipitating faulty punts with aggressive tactics.

FSU blocked six punts. Meanwhile, Deion Sanders had averaged 11.9 yards on 32 returns, including a 53-yarder for a touchdown.

Probably no team goes after blocked punts like Florida State. Probably none spends as much practice time in endeavoring to refine the tactic.

Florida State is also a dangerous team on kickoff returns.

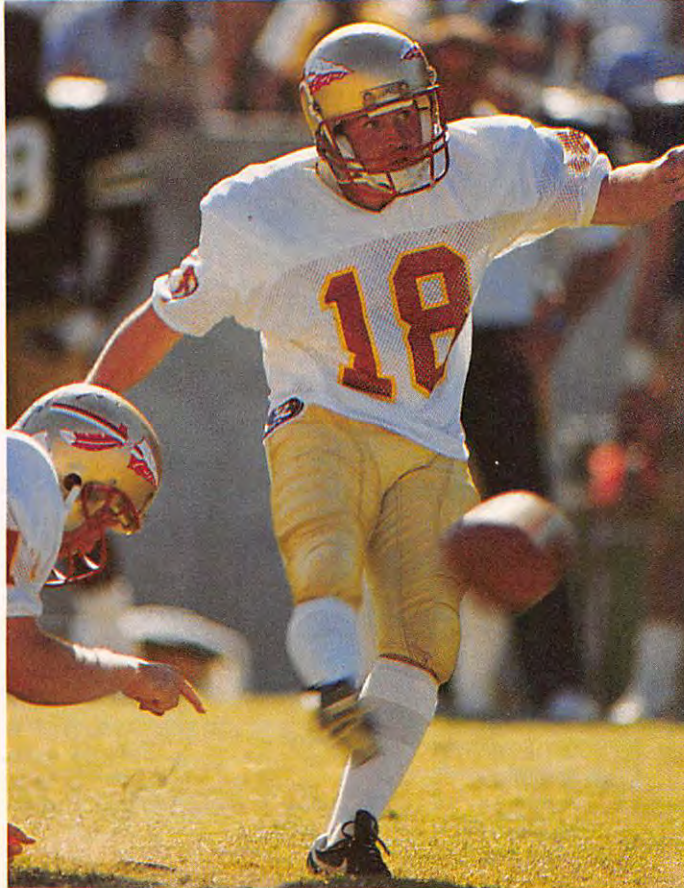
—BILL MCGROTHA

Mike Moore

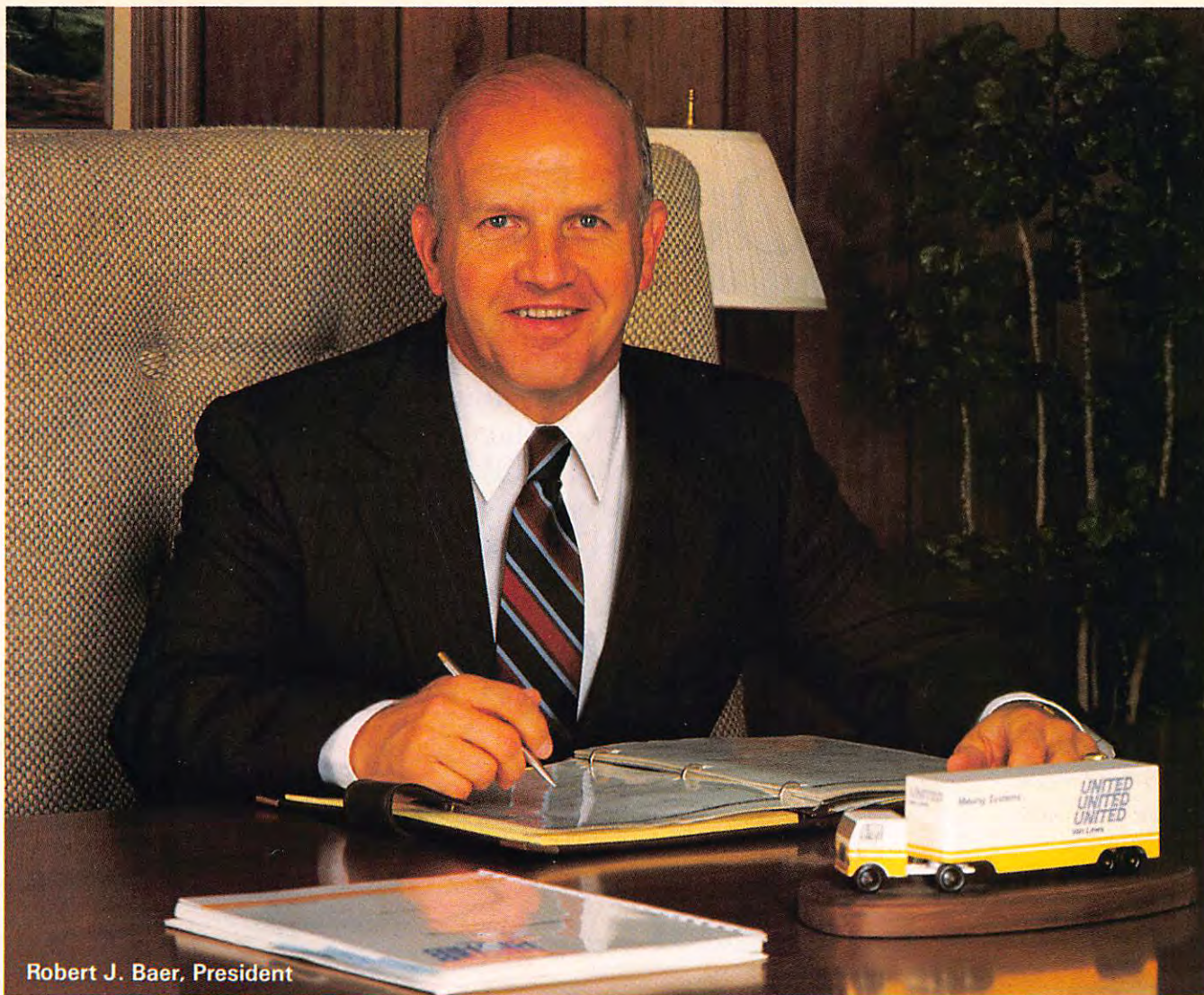


Husker handyman Dana Brinson accumulated 990 all-purpose yards.

Sam Lewis



Two games ago, Derek Schmidt became the top scorer in NCAA history.



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Fiesta Bowl President Alex Crutchfield

When the thrills and color of the current Fiesta Bowl have faded, 1987 Bowl President Alex Crutchfield will have the satisfaction of nearly 20 years of memories. His personal contributions throughout that time have gone a long way toward making Arizona's bowl game a national success.

"I had the opportunity to get involved with the Fiesta Bowl before there was a Fiesta Bowl," said Crutchfield. "Don Meyers had suggested that we could have some fun in the years ahead in building a bowl game for Arizona—and he was right, we have had fun. It's also been a little work along the way," he remembered.

In terms of hard work and devotion to duty on behalf of the 52-event Fiesta Bowl festival, Crutchfield is second to none.

Elected to the board of directors in 1981, he served as the Bowl's treasurer in 1984 and 1985, and was vice president in 1986. After joining the Bowl's original advisory committee in 1970, he served in posts ranging from chair of the Fiesta Bowl Committee and chair of Bowl Backers to presiding over sponsorship committees and numerous events.

Trying to pinpoint his top achievement on behalf of this nonprofit, civic celebration would be difficult, as Fiesta Bowl Executive Director Bruce Skinner points out. "Alex has done so much for so long that his contributions to our efforts are literally everywhere you look."

However, no observer could miss Crutchfield's years of work in the partnership between Sunkist Growers and the Fiesta Bowl to create one of the most innovative and successful sponsorships in all of



Alex Crutchfield
President

sports. Fondly referred to as "Crutch" by his many friends within the Sunkist Family, he devoted over a year of constant attention to negotiations, which resulted in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Football Classic and Parade.

"Alex literally worked day and night for a year on our association with Sunkist," said John Junker, Fiesta Bowl associate executive director. "Without his commitment of time and trouble, there would be no Sunkist Fiesta Bowl."

As a result, the Bowl was able to attract the national championship battle between Miami and Penn State last year. Revenue generated from that sponsorship was made

available to participating teams Penn State and Miami, which earned \$2.4 million each.

Earning the Fiesta Bowl the distinction of being the only bowl to feature a major auto racing event was another of Alex's accomplishments. His work with Buddy Jobe of Phoenix International Raceway and Dan Siewart, president of Checker/Schuck's/Kragen auto parts, created the Checker 200 Indy Car race, presented by PIR and the Fiesta Bowl, and has helped the Bowl's growth in areas outside of football.

In each area where Alex is involved, his unique combination of rough-hewn charm and humorous plain talk have served as his trademark.

"He's one of the great characters you'll ever meet," said Ray Cole, director of Marketing Services for Sunkist. "When you think of Alex Crutchfield, you think of someone bigger than life—both in his physical presence and in his approach to everyone around him. The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has been truly fortunate to have him as a supporter."

His long-sighted leadership has not been devoted solely to the Fiesta Bowl. He has served on the board of directors of the University of Arizona Alumni Association and the Wildcat Club.

He is president of Crutchfield & Associates, a private firm specializing in real estate and development.

Alex and his wife, Virginia ("Tucky" to all her friends), have four children: Alex, an investment banker in New York; Walter, a minister in Southern California; Julie, a graduate student at the University of Chicago; and John, a student at the University of Arizona.

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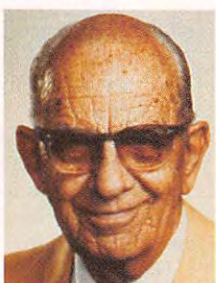
Don DuPont
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Life Director



Bill Shover
1978 President
Life Director



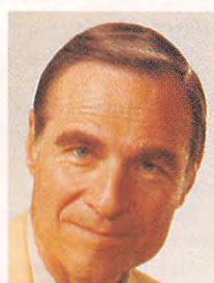
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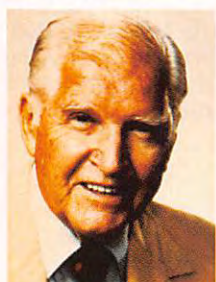
Karl Eller
1974 President
Life Director



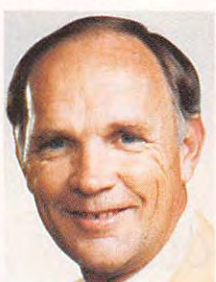
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The Perfect Marriage— Sunkist and the Fiesta Bowl



Paul Spinelli

Penn State's marching band took center stage a year ago, temporarily sharing the limelight with the sponsor.

When Sunkist Growers of Sherman Oaks, Calif., sponsored the inaugural Sunkist Brunch in association with the first Fiesta Bowl in 1971, few people realized what would evolve over the next 17 years.

Sunkist spent about \$500 to buy coffee, juice, fruit and doughnuts for the teams playing in the 1971 Fiesta Bowl. By the early 1980s, Sunkist had upped the ante to several thousand dollars to host the Sunkist Brunch, which then included a lavish breakfast buffet, top-notch entertainment and nearly 1,000 participants at one of the Valley's finest resorts.

But in 1985 Sunkist became the Bowl's largest corporate supporter by sponsoring the Fiesta Bowl Football Classic.

Today Sunkist is one of the most active sponsors in the sports world as the major supporter of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Football Classic and the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade.

Thanks to the support of Sunkist Growers, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl now is firmly entrenched as one of the five major New Year's Day football classics. This year the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl will pay \$2.1 million to each participating team, making it competitive with all other bowls but the Rose Bowl.

Sunkist was the major element that allowed the Fiesta to stage last year's "Battle for No. 1" between top-ranked Miami and second-ranked Penn State in Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVI.

"We have been extremely pleased with our relationship over the years," says Sunkist President Russell L. Hanlin, Sr. "I can't think of a more natural association in the world of corporate sponsorships than the one that created the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl. We knew very early on that our affiliation with the Fiesta Bowl was the start of something very special."

And something special is exactly what it has been.

"It has been what you might call the perfect marriage," says Fiesta Bowl President Alex Crutchfield, a key player in the negotiations that led to the Sunkist agreement. "One of the important intangibles in our relationship is that the Sunkist people are, plain and simply, class individuals who truly make our partnership a genuine pleasure."

Sunkist Growers is a co-op of independent citrus growers, shippers and packers in Arizona and California. Their dedication to quality parallels the commitment of the 3,500 Fiesta Bowl volunteers, who strive to make the Fiesta Bowl Festival the best in the nation.

Sunkist's involvement in last year's football classic is well-documented, but this year, Sunkist has also participated in planning the Parade.

The Fiesta Bowl marketing staff has worked for several months with the Sunkist marketing staff to improve the annual Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade in down-

town Phoenix.

Beginning this year the Parade will annually salute the youth of America. This year's Parade, themed "The Best of Kids," will recognize the achievements of young people throughout the country.

"We sat down with the Sunkist people and determined that the Parade really needed to establish its own niche," says Bob Hunt, Parade Chairman. "We think the outstanding young people who will take part in the Parade will help us accomplish that."

Included in this year's four-mile march down Central Avenue will be several Sunkist "mini-floats," which will enhance the beauty of the 40 other floats in the Parade.

Dennis Conner, captain of the Stars and Stripes yacht that won the 1987 America's Cup, will be the Grand Marshal of the 1987 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade.

The Parade will be telecast on a syndicated basis to more than 200 markets throughout the United States, Australia and Canada.

"We are just thrilled about the possibilities the Parade presents us in the coming years," says Ray Cole, Sunkist's director of Marketing Services. "There is no question that the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade has the potential to become one of the top two or three parades in the country. We hope to be a part of the growth that awaits this spectacular event."

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Making the Dream Come Alive: That Championship Season

BY BOB YOUNG,
THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

F I E S T A



Fiesta Bowl

As Sun Devil Stadium filled to capacity on a pleasant January evening, the prospect of hosting the national championship game became nearer a reality.

Bruce Skinner, executive director of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, stood in the frigid press box of Notre Dame stadium moments after Penn State had beaten the Irish, 24-19, last November.

Most of those in the box that icy day were pulling mufflers around numb ears or wiggling frozen toes to keep some blood circulating. Not Skinner. His brow was soaked with perspiration.

He had just watched as Penn State's defense turned away a last-minute Fighting Irish drive. Notre Dame had first down and goal-to-go at the Nittany Lions' six-yard line.

A last-minute upset, for which Notre Dame is famous, would have put an end to Skinner's dreams of a national championship game in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVI.

But four Notre Dame plays lost seven yards against Penn State's phenomenal defense.

"Penn State had a lot of close games," Skinner said. "But they had an experienced team. They weren't going to lose because of mistakes. They were consistent, and their defense made plays all year when it had to. That stand was the biggest until our game."

The "Dream Game" became reality at that moment. Penn State and Miami, with Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Vinny Testaverde, would clash for the national championship.

However, one question remained: Which bowl would get the game?

Skinner's job was simple. He came to South Bend to consider extending a bid to the unbeaten Nittany Lions—assuming they remained unbeaten. They just barely did, and not before making Skinner squirm.

That done, there was no salesmanship involved. Skinner knew that Penn State, ranked second in the national polls, would go to whichever bowl top-ranked and undefeated Miami chose. The Lions had done their part. The rest was up to the Hurricanes.

Skinner prepared his pitch, knowing Penn State coach Joe Paterno would wait until Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, whose team played Tulsa that night, made a decision. Everybody knew the Hurricanes would win easily.

There was nothing more Skinner could do that night except board a flight in Chicago and head for Phoenix.

On the flight, Skinner occupied his time with pad and pencil, plotting possible matchups in the rest of the bowl scenario. He couldn't sleep.

Meanwhile, Don Meyers, one of the original founders of the Fiesta Bowl and chairman of its team selection committee, had a more difficult job.

He had to deliver the Hurricanes out of Flori-

da. As it turned out, that was no easy task.

When everyone realized midway through the season the possibility of matching the two independent powers, the Fiesta Bowl seemed the only possible site.

It has no conference affiliation. It was scheduled for New Year's Day. And it had the financial resources to lure the teams.

"I felt as early as the second week in October it could happen," Skinner said. "Penn State was the team I worried about. After Miami beat Florida State, there weren't many tough games left for [the Hurricanes] to play."

But as possibility became probability, other bowls grew interested. The prospect of staging perhaps the biggest game in college football history was too alluring.

The biggest challengers to the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl were the Florida Citrus Bowl and the Gator Bowl. The Gator gradually fell out of contention, despite a big stadium. Money talks. The Gator Bowl was quiet.

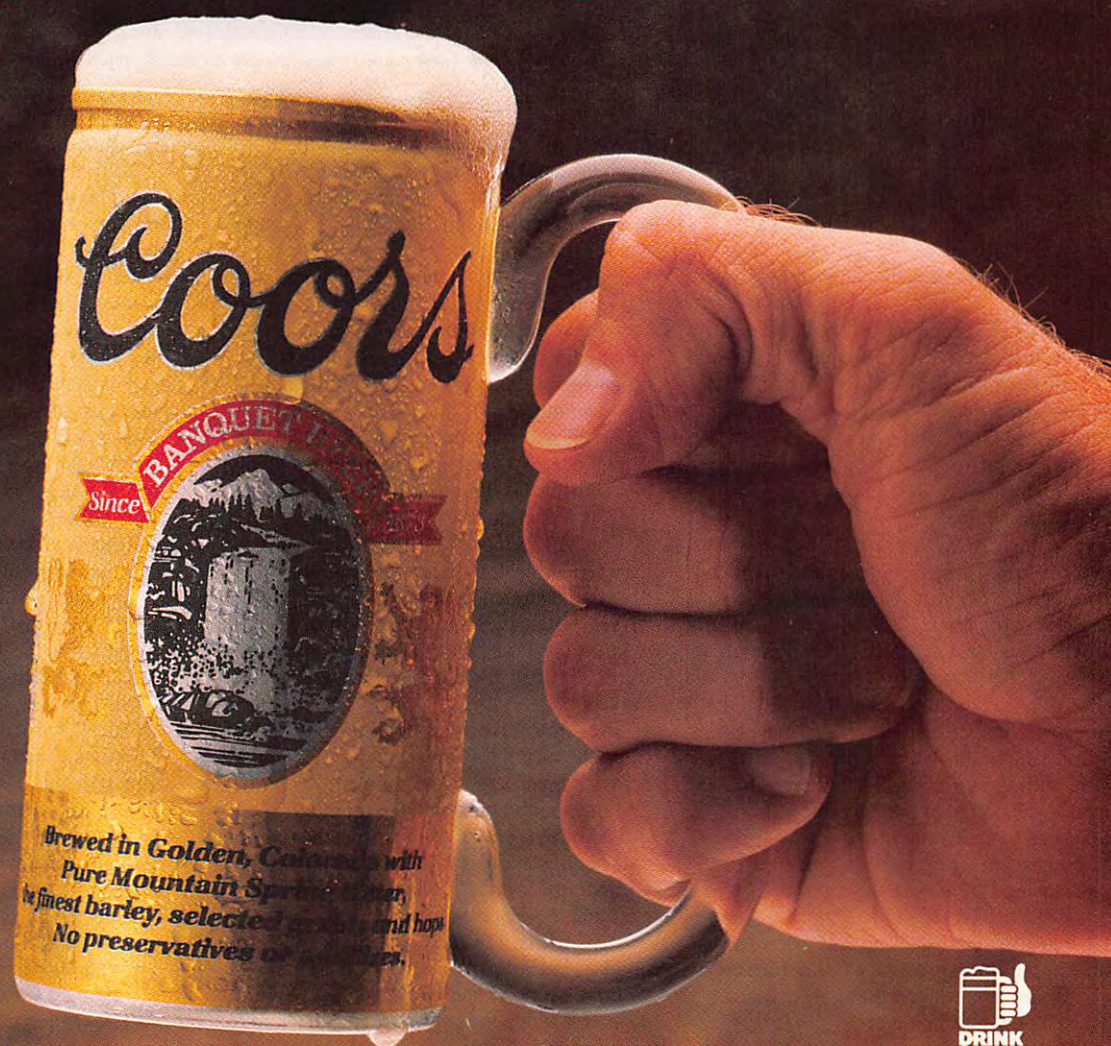
The Citrus moved to Jan. 1, and it put immense pressure on Miami to stay at home. The memory of a hostile crowd, which contributed to a 35-7 Miami loss to Tennessee in the 1986 Sugar Bowl, remained fresh in Johnson's mind.

Pressure was applied to the Hurricanes from alumni, television executives, the bowls, even the governor of Florida. The

continued

THE ORIGINAL DRAFT.

IN 12 OZ. KEGS



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When everyone realized . . . the possibility of matching two independent powers, the Fiesta Bowl seemed the only possible site.

state didn't want to lose such a boon to business and tourism.

"Needless to say, it was very competitive," said Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich. "There was a lot of pressure, a lot of politics within the state. And there also were the politics of the Orange Bowl, which wanted us to come there and play Oklahoma."

The first issue to be settled was money. The Orange Bowl pays about \$2.4 million to each of its teams. Jankovich would not allow the Hurricanes to play anywhere unless they could get that much money.

The Fiesta, with help from NBC, Sunkist and its local corporate supporters, quickly matched the Orange payoff.

The Citrus answered with \$2.2 million and promised enough fringe benefits in the way of free hotels, transportation and the like to equal the Fiesta package.

Interestingly, once Orange Bowl officials realized Miami would not play Oklahoma in their game, they became an ally of the Fiesta.

After all, if the Orange Bowl couldn't get the game, it certainly did not want the Citrus to stage a championship game 200 miles away in Orlando.

While Penn State and Notre Dame battled that day in South Bend, Meyers and Citrus Bowl officials were competing to be heard by Jankovich.

Like a masochist, Jankovich had even invited five bowl representatives and several reporters to watch the Notre Dame-Penn State game at his home.

"It was a tug-of-war," Jankovich remembered.

Jankovich favored the Fiesta Bowl. Johnson preferred the Citrus. He wanted the security of a home crowd and the chance to boost recruiting in Florida. That afternoon a national television network announced Miami would go to the Citrus Bowl.

Of course, the report was inaccurate. The newsman, like so many others before, had underestimated Meyers.

His wheeling and dealing has been instrumental in the growth of the Fiesta Bowl. As always, Meyers held an ace nobody else knew was in the deck.



D. J. Dozier's scoring burst made Penn State the evening's second winner—the first being the hosts.

While others tried to come up with more freebies that they believed would sweeten the pot, Meyers made it clear there would be no bidding war. Instead, he gave Miami what it really wanted.

Meyers had contacted NBC Sports and requested approval to move the game to Jan. 2, where it could be played in prime time. He received approval only a few hours before Miami and Tulsa squared off that evening.

The move would make the Fiesta Bowl a showpiece. A national championship game played after all the other bowl games were over. It was enough to sway Johnson.

The Miami coach dropped a bomb on the competing bowls and the national media when, after the Hurricanes beat Tulsa, 23-10, he casually told a reporter Miami would play Penn State and the Hurricanes would do it in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, if invited.

The announcement was supposed to come the next day. Skinner, who was jetting across the country at the moment, wouldn't find out about it until Sunday morning.

There were only two minor details to iron out. Penn State had to beat rival Pittsburgh and Miami still had to stop hapless East Carolina. Both were flattened easily.

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl and both teams quickly became the center of national attention. No bowl had ever matched two undefeated independents ranked No. 1 and

No. 2 in the country.

Still, there was criticism. Most of it centered on the belief that the national championship somehow had been auctioned off. Not true.

"I think people took it perceptually wrong," Jankovich said. "They thought we were trying to get the highest price, but that wasn't it."

"We couldn't have left this community for less than the Orange Bowl would have paid. That would have caused us a lot of trouble."

"A year later, when we went out trying to raise money, they would have asked us: 'Why didn't you need the money last year? Evidently, it isn't that important.'"

Jankovich said that once he knew the Hurricanes wouldn't lose money, the Fiesta made the most sense. The Fiesta made it clear from the beginning it would match the Orange Bowl payoff and no more.

Still, it was a touchy situation. "I don't think I would want to do it again," Jankovich said. "It was just too complex. But if it came down to the same thing, I would cover all the bases again. I would try to do what is best for Miami and college football. I think what happened—except the score—was great for us and the game."

Oh yes, the score.

Penn State upset the Hurricanes, 14-10, with another of those last-minute goal-line stands.

The Dream came true.



1912



1920



1921



1924



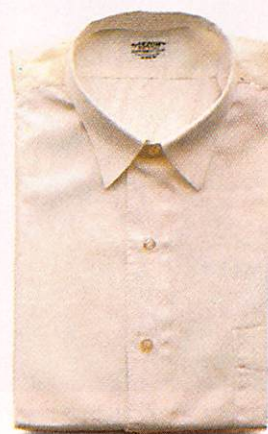
1930



1935



1946



1951



1966



1979



1987

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Penn State Crowned Champs as 'Canes Headed Off at Pass

BY WALTER BERRY,
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

F I E S T A



Paul Spinelli

Fans and photographers mob Penn State players following last year's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl thriller that crowned the Nittany Lions national champions.

It was billed as the Super Bowl of college football. Top-ranked Miami against No. 2 Penn State in a battle of undefeated, untied teams for the national championship in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl here last Jan. 2.

And it lived up to its huge expectations.

A record Sun Devil Stadium crowd of 73,098—the largest ever to see a sporting event in the state of Arizona—watched intently along with a national television audience of 70 million, one of the all-time biggest for a college football game.

It wasn't until Penn State junior linebacker Pete Gifopoulos' second interception, at the Nittany Lions' one-yard line with nine seconds remaining, that the outcome was finally determined.

Penn State capped a 12-0 season and captured its second national title in the school's 100-year history with a 14-10 victory in Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVI.

"It was one of those games where it was a shame somebody had to lose. It was a great, great game," said Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno, whose club won its other national title in 1982. "What more could a game have? The score was close all night and it came down to the last series. It was dramatic and exciting. It was a national championship won on the field."

Miami, at its own 27-yard line with 3:07

left to play, mounted a textbook drive under senior quarterback Vinny Testaverde, the 1986 Heisman Trophy winner.

Facing a fourth-down-and-six situation, Testaverde completed a clutch 31-yard pass to junior split end Brian Blades.

He then hit on five more passes until the Hurricanes were at the Penn State nine-yard line, first-and-goal with 30 seconds remaining.

Testaverde tossed a three-yard completion to sophomore flanker Mike Irvin on first down. But with Miami's coaches frantically trying to call a timeout, Testaverde was sacked for a seven-yard loss on second down by Penn State senior linebacker Tim Johnson.

Testaverde threw an incompleteness with 18 seconds left, setting up one final play.

Penn State—and Gifopoulos—were ready as Testaverde looked for junior split end Brett Perriman on a curl pattern in the left corner of the end zone.

"The ball was underthrown a little and it was almost right to me," said Gifopoulos, sporting a cut on the bridge of his nose. "I did a little dive for it and came up with it. What a way to end a game like this!"

"I was just thinking somebody had to make a big play. I had a gut feeling and I was right," said senior linebacker Shane Conlan, who had two of the Nittany Lions'

five interceptions of Testaverde and was named the game's defensive MVP.

"All season, we played well inside our own 20-yard line. We give, give, give and other teams move the football on us—until they get near our goal line," Paterno said. "Our defense played about as well as I've seen a college defense play."

"And we were playing against a great quarterback in Testaverde with a superb arm. He threw a couple of passes across the length of the field without his feet on the ground. It takes a Superman's arm to do that."

Testaverde wound up completing 26 of 50 passes for 285 yards, but was sacked four times and failed to throw for a touchdown for the first time all season. The five interceptions were a season-high. Four of the pickoffs came in the second half.

He threw his helmet at his locker stall after the game.

"It would have been nice to win the Heisman and win the national championship. We came up one short. Life goes on," Testaverde said. "But if I had one play to do over, it would be that last one. It's hard to throw an interception on the last play of the game. But the middle linebacker [Gifopoulos] dropped back and went right to the throw just like he knew what I

continued



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was going to do exactly."

In a way, Penn State did, by watching several films of past Miami games and pinpointing fatal weaknesses.

"We felt Vinny had two faults," said Nittany Lion senior safety Ray Isom. "In desperate situations—third-and-six, fourth-and-six—he really looked to his receivers. He never looked off. Under a little pressure, he'd throw it up for grabs. He'd just loft it. When he was really pressured, he'd really release the ball."

"What we did was disguise a lot of things and changed up a lot of our zones. We were still keeping pressure on him without blitzing him," Paterno said. "Vinny seemed confused. He had trouble reading the zones and with the pressure we put on him with our down linemen, he didn't have a chance to look for his secondary receivers."

"He was playing against a good secondary," said Nittany Lion senior quarterback John Shaffer. "I should know. I played against them everyday in practice. Some of the interceptions weren't really Vinny's fault."

Conlan, who played most of the game with a gimpy knee, said Penn State's defense kept Miami's receivers in check by brute intimidation.

"They were talking all week about how short and slow our defensive backs were. No one gave them the credit they deserved," Conlan said. "But our little guys—Isom and [senior cornerback Duffy] Cobbs rocked 'em as soon as they touched the ball. They intimidated them so they didn't want the ball after a while."

"The main thing we did was to knock the receivers out of their routes," said Cobbs. "All of Miami's other opponents didn't put pressure on the receivers and he [Tes-

taverde] got all the time in the world to throw. Once we started knocking off his receivers, Vinny got out of whack."

"I have to give Penn State all the credit in the world," Testaverde said. "They prepared well and played tough. We didn't adjust when we had to."

While Paterno won his fourth Fiesta Bowl in four appearances, Miami coach Jimmy Johnson watched his record fall to 0-2 in Fiestas and 0-3 in bowl games overall.

"Give Penn State credit. They are a deserving national champion and deserve to be congratulated," Johnson said. "We made too many mistakes, too many penalties [nine] and turnovers [seven] to win the ballgame. When you turn the ball over that many times, you'll lose every time."

"I was surprised we played that poorly on offense. Most times when we hit the field, we're able to score more than 10 points," added Johnson, whose squad averaged 38.2 points per game during the regular season en route to an 11-0 record. "Penn State did a great job defensively, but so did we. It was a hard-fought game from the start."

After sophomore defensive end Bill Hawkins recovered Shaffer's fumble in the air for an interception at the Penn State 23, the Hurricanes took a 7-0 lead with 6:38 left in the second quarter on junior halfback Melvin Bratton's one-yard dive.

The Nittany Lions tied the score on a 74-yard drive capped by Shaffer's four-yard run 1:14 before halftime.

Miami took a 10-7 lead with 11:49 remaining in the game when senior placekicker Mark Seelig, who was wide right in a 28-yard try in the third quarter due to a bobbled snap, booted a 38-yard field goal.

Penn State senior Massimo Manca missed a 49-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter.

Conlan's interception and 38-yard return to the Hurricane five with 8:35 left, however, led to senior tailback D.J. Dozier's game-winning touchdown from six yards out 22 seconds later.

One play earlier, senior fullback Steve Smith recovered Shaffer's fumble at the six to keep the drive alive.

Dozier knelt in the end zone in prayer after the score.

"I said, 'Thank you, Lord, for what has just taken place,'" Dozier said. "May there be many more."

There weren't.

But when Miami mounted its last drive and marched downfield, Paterno also thought about divine intervention.

"I'm not the kind of guy who is going to pray to the good Lord about a football game. I figure he has better things to do. But I was tempted to pray then," Paterno said. "We were fortunate to win after Vinny made that fourth-down throw for 31 yards. That was a major-league play.ordi-

FIESTA

Paul Spinelli



A pregame chat between coaches Johnson and Paterno preceded an all-out battle between their championship-driven teams.

narly, when you make a big play like that, you go on to win with the momentum.

"It was a tough choice for Jimmy. He could punt it with three timeouts left and hope to get the ball back or lay it all out on one play. When they made it, I was worried that we were giving Miami too many chances. But we held once they got inside the 20. We have confidence down there. We had a bunch of guys who believed they were going to win."

Penn State made the most of just 162 yards in total offense as Dozier, the game's offensive MVP, rushed for 99 yards on 20 carries while Shaffer completed five of 16 passes for 53 yards.

Miami had 445 yards in total offense with senior fullback Alonzo Highsmith getting 119 yards on 18 carries.

"We did everything we had to do to win. We just didn't execute when we needed it," Highsmith said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. It was a great season. We just came up short."

"I still think we're a better team," said Bratton, who was held to 31 yards on 11 carries. "But we just beat ourselves. Maybe we just tried too hard. We had a lot of turnovers and you can't win that way."

While the Hurricanes somberly talked about regrouping for another shot at a title in 1987, Paterno praised his squad's unselfishness as they savored the victory under the glare of klieg lights in a press conference tent near the stadium entrance.

"The greatest victory in Penn State history? Boy, that would be a bold statement," Shaffer said. "But I'd say it ranks right up there with the top two or three."

Paul Spinelli



When he wasn't throwing into a crowd, Heisman winner Testaverde was running away from one.



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College Football Playoffs? An Analysis

BY TIM TYERS,
THE PHOENIX GAZETTE

Which do you prefer?

A. The present bowl system, which may or may not produce a true Division I-A national football champion but, if nothing else, will produce hours of stimulating offseason conversation as to exactly whose alma mater really is the champ of the land. Or...

B. A Division I-A playoff format, designed to produce a "real" national champion.

The answer, of course, has been the basis of considerable dialogue, usually heated.

Sometimes it's just confusing. You think not? An *Associated Press* story regarding a proposed one-game playoff plan for NCAA Division I-A schools is offered as evidence:

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—When NCAA schools are asked in January if they're interested in a football playoff, no will mean yes and yes will mean no.

The resolution, NCAA president Will Bailey said, "will be worded so that an affirmative vote would affirm the desire of Division I-A membership not to establish now or in the near future a Division I-A football championship."

A special committee which drew up a one-game playoff plan had asked the NCAA Council to put a resolution on the idea on the agenda of the 1988 NCAA convention. The resolution, the committee said, would be only to gauge interest among the 105 Division I-A schools, not to establish the playoff.

"Every indication we have from commissioners and from conferences with schools that regularly play in major bowls is that there is no desire to have a football championship," Bailey said at the end of the Council's fall meeting. "Therefore, we think it's appropriate to word the resolution the way we intend to."

A negative vote will thus reflect a positive attitude toward an idea which most administrators believe would generate tens of millions of television dollars alone.

"I think the resolution will draw a very large 'yes' vote," Bailey said.

Exactly what is the NCAA saying here?

Perhaps it's saying administrators who take the time to study this issue in depth will know enough to vote yes for no, while those who haven't studied the issue, but lean toward establishing a playoff, might erroneously think their yes vote actually means yes.

What Bailey seems to be saying is: "No thank you."

Relax. These are people who are used to muddling through the NCAA rule book. Therefore the aforementioned voting process probably seems very logical.

But could there be a method to the NCAA's madness? Could it be guarding against a repeat of the fiasco that has taken place ever since Oklahoma and Georgia won "television free agency" in the court system several years ago, resulting in a grossly overexposed product and a nationwide reduction in television revenues?

More doesn't always mean better.

Nonetheless, when Arizona State coach John Cooper, whose Sun Devils concluded a 10-1-1 season in 1986 by defeating Michigan in the Rose Bowl, returned to Tempe the next day and witnessed No. 2-ranked Penn State defeat No. 1 Miami in a Sunkist Fiesta Bowl championship game, it convinced him that a playoff format was needed.

Not necessarily because of the excitement Miami vs. Penn State created, but because Cooper—to this day—isn't convinced that Penn State or Miami could have beaten his team, if it had been given the chance.

"I'm for the playoffs, but I don't want to do anything to disrupt the bowl structure," Cooper said. "And I don't think we need to. I would take the four top teams—picked by the sportswriters or coaches—after the bowl games, then have a two-game playoff system."

"Look, if bowl games were still a reward for a good season, it would be one thing. But if you get into a bowl game these days, there's tremendous pressure to win. As long as that pressure exists, you might as well have a chance to win a national championship."

Cooper isn't alone on that thought. But he probably is when he suggests that, rather than having just the competing teams receive a financial windfall, playoff monies should be directed elsewhere.

"I'd take a large percentage of the monies a championship playoff raised and put it into a retirement fund for assistant football coaches, and take the rest of the money and bail out schools like Wichita State and Long Beach State and other schools who have had to drop football or are having financial problems."

Cooper's idea doesn't lack for idealism, but it certainly falls short of reality. Charlie McClendon, former head football coach at Louisiana State and now the executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, predicts that a playoff system, much like television free agency, could bring about a financial disaster.

"I'm against a playoff. Television people are in the business for the money and they're going to go for the championship game," McClendon said during a panel discussion at the NCAA meetings in August. "I've been told it's in all the bowl contracts that if there's a playoff, the bowl money [television revenue] will be cut short. When you structure a playoff and say, 'We're not going to bother the bowl games,' you've already bothered the bowl games."

"When you've got a bowl game that if you win you've got another game, I'll tell you what: there's no fun attached; there's no entertainment. The players are gonna come to the bowl with the almighty idea, 'We're gonna win this game and go to the playoff.'"

"When you structure a playoff and say, 'We're not going to bother the bowl games,' you've already bothered the bowl games."

**Charlie McClendon,
executive director of the
American Football Coaches
Association**

"Fans can't afford [to attend] the two games. They're going to say, 'I'm going to wait and go to the playoff.' The bowls will begin dying right then."

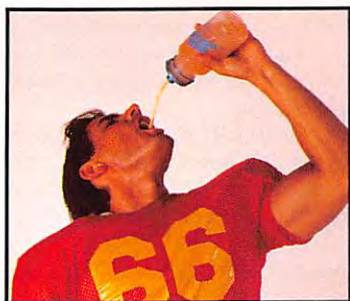
Even administrators in Cooper's own conference—the Pac-10—find his views hard to swallow. The Pac-10, along with the Big Ten, has taken a staunch public stand against a playoff system.

Why? The two conferences divide more than \$12 million each year in Rose Bowl revenue. Because of the high density of television sets

continued

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COLLEGE PLAYOFFS *continued*

located in the general confines of each conference, the Rose Bowl produces huge ratings. Big ratings attract sponsors, making it feasible for NBC to pay the humungous television rights it does.

In all likelihood, as McClendon suggests, NBC would cut back on the rights fees it offers the Rose Bowl—not to mention those presented to the Orange and Sunkist Fiesta bowls—to bid on a championship game, which would undoubtedly produce even bigger ratings.

Rose Bowl revenue is considered vital to the very existence of the Pac-10's less fortunate—schools whose financial resources are smaller because of a smaller fan base or drawing power.

The same could be said for the Big Eight's tie with the Orange Bowl, the Southwest Conference's tie with the Cotton Bowl, the Southeastern's agreement with the Sugar Bowl, etc.

As mentioned earlier, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl put together a national championship game last year. But Fiesta executive director Bruce Skinner came away from it thinking a title game isn't necessary every year.

"There are coaches' polls, sportswriters' polls and the *USA Today* Poll," Skinner said. "They're all part of the spectacle of college football for the fan, his right to argue that his team is No. 1."

"I'm not sure a playoff will always produce a true champion. Who's to say if Miami and Penn State played 10 times, Miami wouldn't have won more games? Penn State was the best team that night. The NCAA has playoffs in other sports—basketball and baseball, for instance."

"Do they always produce a true champion? I remember in 1976 when Arizona State's baseball team beat Arizona seven straight times during the regular season and once in the playoffs, but lost the semifinal game in Omaha and Arizona won the championship. Which was really the better team? The same happened when

Villanova beat Georgetown in basketball. Was North Carolina State really the best team when it last won the basketball title?"

The Postseason Bowl Association, which includes all of the nation's 18 postseason games, realized there is growing public sentiment for a playoff system—created mostly by the media—and fashioned an impressive position paper last August.

A copy was mailed to every college president or chief executive officer of Division I-A schools in hopes of combating the efforts of those who want to fix something the association says isn't broken.

The association's major points:

The present bowl system, as structured, is designed for the most part to not interfere with the student-athlete's class schedule, whereas an extended playoff would likely interfere with education.

However, during the panel discussion in Dallas, the minutes of which were reprinted in the College Football Writers Association publication, *The Fifth Down*, Arkansas State coach Larry Lacewell challenged that part of the bowl association's theory.

Lacewell's team played 15 games before losing to Georgia Southern in the Division I-AA championship game.

"We missed two Fridays in those four extra games," Lacewell said. "I can assure you basketball teams miss more in one week than football teams would miss if you had a playoff system. We played from August until Dec. 21. I didn't see our team change. I didn't see any of the negative things people bring up."

The bowl system, as it stands, financially benefits more than 50 institutions each year. Through the last bowl season, participating institutions and conferences realized more than \$415 million, over two-thirds of which (\$280 million) has been distributed during the past 10 years.

The total will be close to one-half billion dollars after this sea-



son's bowl events. Much of this money, the association points out, eventually helps fund other men's and women's sports.

It also points out that in the past 10 years, 76 Division I-A institutions have participated in postseason games, and through various conference distribution programs, 105 Division I-A members have been the recipients of funds from the postseason bowls.

"We want to do what's right," Cotton Bowl vice president Jim Brock said during the Dallas panel discussion. "What's made bowl games a success is that a bowl game is supposed to be a reward for everybody, not a battleground. If we do have a playoff, I guarantee you the revenue will be slashed almost in half. I was quoted as saying if there was a playoff we'd go for it. I didn't say that. I said we'd have to go for it."

The bowl association's position paper also claims that the Jan. 1 and 2 bowls alone paid \$32,993,080 to participating teams. If a playoff system is devised, those playoffs could diminish by as much as half. Question: Is the possibility of a championship game (expected to produce a maximum gross of \$23 million) worth that risk?

Would you risk it?

At the completion of last year's bowl season, 36 institutions could claim they played in a bowl, 18 of which ended their season on an upbeat fashion because they won a bowl game.

There is a direct correlation between bowl appearances and increased alumni-booster gift-giving to universities, both for athletic purposes and for general fund usage. There is also a correlation between bowl appearances and positive effects on recruiting, season-ticket sales and television exposure for the upcoming season.

If the value of bowl games does diminish under a playoff system, then the importance of the bowl games to the communities in which

The bowl system, as it stands, financially benefits more than 50 institutions each year. Through the last bowl season, participating institutions and conferences realized more than \$415 million, over two-thirds of which (\$280 million) has been distributed during the past 10 years.

they're located would also diminish, and bowl games bring a valuable influx of cash to local economies.

Lacewell, a former top assistant at Oklahoma who's now a veteran of the I-AA playoff system, was asked during the Dallas discussion if he thought a Division I-A playoff was needed.

"I would hate to see anything destroy the present bowl structure," he said. "It's a great thing. I also want to say that in I-AA football we need a playoff because we don't have a bowl structure, and I appreciate what we have. But I don't believe the system as we know it in I-AA would work in I-A."

So there you have it. Here's one vote for yes . . . which, of course, means no . . . maybe.



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Personal Touch Makes Fiesta the 'Hospitality Bowl'

BY JOHN R. ALBA



The Tempe Diablos have served as the Fiesta Bowl's good-will ambassadors since the first game in 1971. An offshoot of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, the Diablos perform countless duties, such as greeting VIPs at the airport, hauling team equipment and hosting their famous margarita parties.

Last year's national championship matchup between Penn State and Miami in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl was the culmination of a phenomenal success story that can be attributed, at least in part, to one factor.

Conference affiliations and national championship games aside, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has a definite edge on its competition in attracting the nation's best football teams to Sun Devil Stadium. And that edge is spelled H-O-S-P-I-T-A-L-I-T-Y.

The combination of mild sunny weather, friendly Western neighborliness, festive parties, unmatched recreational opportunities and a touch of the "Wild West" have helped the bowl build an international reputation as a top postseason destination.

Bruce Skinner, executive director of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, puts it this way: "Hospitality has been a very important factor in the surge of the Fiesta Bowl to the top echelon of bowl games and festivals."

The founders of the Fiesta Bowl, he says, "realized very early on that we could not offer the teams the biggest paydays, so we had to utilize everything else we had going for us."

What the Fiesta Bowl has going for it

were three important components, he says. "First is the fabulous Arizona climate. Second is the outstanding hospitality industry in Arizona. The five-star hotels, the top-rated resorts and the excellent recreational facilities all play a significant role. And finally, we work very hard at being good hosts. We've been told that we do it better than anyone else, and we're very proud of that."

Fiesta Bowl past-president Tom Fridena says, "We try to make the school officials, the coaches, the players, the fans, everybody, feel at home. We even make a special effort to make the game officials, the referees, feel right at home. I think we're the only bowl that does that. And it's important—I mean, those officials get around and they talk to each other and to other people. Word of mouth is advertising money can't buy. And it works the other way, too. I recently talked to a member of the news media who told me he was lobbying for his team to come here instead of another bowl, because of the other bowl's shabby treatment of the news media."

The bowl's reputation with the news media is solid gold. Consider these comments from John Kunda, of the Allentown (Pa.)

Morning Call, considered an elder statesman among Pennsylvania sportswriters:

"I've told my Penn State newspaper colleagues the Fiesta Bowl has always been No. 1 in hospitality and services. You can take the other major bowls and all lumped together they don't come close to doing what the Fiesta Bowl does."

One sportswriter from Florida sent the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl this bouquet: "Without a doubt, this was the most organized and best-run event I have ever covered. Everything we possibly needed was available. Keep up the good work. Hoping to return in the future."

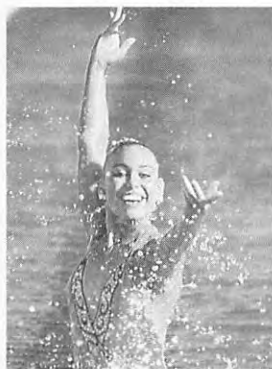
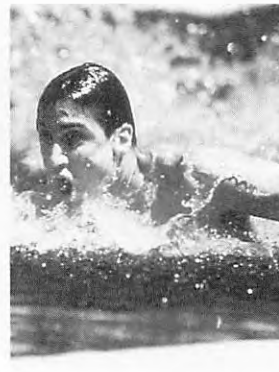
And Ron Rapoport of the *Chicago Sun Times* had this to say: "I've been to a lot of bowl games for a lot of years, but I've never been made to feel more welcome—and never been given a greater opportunity to do my job easily and efficiently—than I was at this year's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl."

Both Skinner and Fridena credit the efforts of Fiesta Bowl volunteers in building the bowl's reputation for hospitality.

"The enthusiasm and exuberance of our 3,408 volunteers is contagious and seems

continued

Team Up with the Best.



Tracie Ruiz Conforto appears with permission of U.S. Synchronized Swimming, Inc. Mary T. Meagher and Pablo Morales appear with permission of U.S. Swimming, Inc. Tammy Webb appears with permission of U.S. Volleyball Assoc.

Peter Vidmar, Tracie Ruiz-Conforto, Mary Meagher, Tammy Webb, Pablo Morales, and Chris Marlowe know it takes intense individual effort to be the best. These athletes were medalists in the 1984 Olympic Games, with the exception of Tammy Webb, who is a U.S. Olympic hopeful for 1988.

As every Olympic Athlete knows, it takes hard work and dedication to be the very best. But it also takes the resources, experience, support and team commitment to continually improve performance. No one understands that better than Merrill Lynch Realty, proud sponsor of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team.

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to affect everyone who comes to the Fiesta Bowl," says Skinner.

But, adds Fridena, "It is much more than just the staff or the volunteers. The whole community, the whole state of Arizona, is involved in making the hospitality what it is."

One of the most important contributions to hospitality is made by the Tempe Diablos, the official hospitality arm of the Fiesta Bowl since the first Fiesta Bowl in 1971. The Diablos, an extension of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, consist of about 40 active members, plus another 60 life and ex officio members.

The Diablos begin their efforts just after invitations are extended by the Fiesta Bowl team selection committee.

"More than a dozen of the Diablos pack up and head for the campuses of the invited universities," says Fred Corey, chairman of the Diablos' hospitality committee. "There we put on our famous margarita parties, complete with a Mexican food buffet, mariachi musicians, and our secret-recipe special margaritas."

This is but the first step in a concerted effort to make the officials, coaches and players of the invited schools feel right at home, he says.

When the school VIPs begin to arrive they are met by the Diablos at the airport, regardless of the arrival time. The VIPs are furnished cars (supplied by local Buick dealers who furnish more than 75 top-of-the-line sedans and station wagons for use by the visiting teams), delivered and picked up by the Diablos.

The teams are also met at the airport and are greeted with the now familiar sounds of the mariachi troubadours. The Diablos haul the team equipment in rented trucks to the practice facilities and the luggage to the team hotels.

Other Diablo contributions include: manning the hospitality suites at the team and media hotels, coordinating police escorts for the team buses, providing tourist information packets, hosting the media at a brunch and a New Year's Eve party, sponsoring a number of Fiesta events, including the Junior Fiesta Bowl Pop Warner football game, a soccer tournament and a swim meet, and coordinating practice facilities for both teams.

This last task is deemed so important that Diablo Craig Ankeney takes off work from his busy insurance agency the entire week before the game to devote full time to his duties as chairman of the Diablos' practice facilities committee.

"We used to arrange for the teams to practice at local high schools, but as the quality of teams the Fiesta Bowl attracted improved, we found the high school facilities inadequate and started using communi-

"We've been told that we do it better than anyone else, and we're very proud of that."

**—Executive Director
Bruce Skinner**

ty college fields," says Ankeney.

"Our work actually starts during the summer when we review problem areas and special needs. During the fall, we seed the practice fields so that we will have good grass turf to practice on," says Ankeney. "After the teams are selected, I meet with the coaches and equipment managers to discuss any extraordinary needs. After 13 years of doing this, though, I can pretty well anticipate most of the usual requirements."

It doesn't always go without a hitch, he says. "One year, I don't remember which team, either Oklahoma State or BYU, arrived without their football shoes. We had to round up shoes, donated by several sporting goods stores, and we outfitted the whole team within 24 hours."

The Diablos have a history of reacting to similar crises. In 1972 the Missouri Tigers arrived minus their luggage. Reid Southern, then the Diablo president, quickly organized a shopping spree at Tempe stores and put together emergency shaving kits and a change of underwear for each player and coach, which were then delivered to the Missouri team.

"Another year, Lou Holtz, then coaching Arkansas, yelled to me for help. He had forgotten his wedding anniversary and I had to arrange for flowers to be delivered to his wife with a card signed by Lou," says Ankeney.

Two years ago, when Michigan met Nebraska in Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XV, both Bo Schembechler and Tom Osborne had heart conditions. Ankeney had to arrange for hospitals and surgical teams to be standing by just in case they were needed.

These efforts do not go unnoticed. Coaches are very appreciative of the efforts to "go the extra mile."

Coach Joe Paterno, who won the national championship last year in his fourth Fiesta Bowl, says, "Penn State has always been treated splendidly by all the postseason bowls. That would entirely hold true for the Fiesta Bowl. The staff and volunteers are especially hospitable and interest-

ed in seeing that our kids have an enjoyable experience."

Paterno adds, "I can't think of a single thing the Fiesta Bowl has overlooked in making our trips there a consistently exciting, rewarding and entertaining experience."

Penn State athletic director Jim Tarman also has high praise for the Fiesta Bowl. "The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has always been an outstanding trip for Penn State. We have been treated with first-class hospitality and with a warm personal touch by the Fiesta Bowl and the entire community. The Fiesta Bowl should be proud of the tradition for hospitality it has established."

The hospitality tradition means many things to the Fiesta Bowl. It means a lot more than the red carpet treatment, the festive parties, the fruit baskets in the hotel rooms, the gifts of golf shirts or jackets, or the professional approach to providing practice facilities and support. It means making sure that the officials, coaches, players, wives, and fans of the visiting schools have an enjoyable and memorable time.

Fridena considers the bowl's hospitality effort as "bread cast upon the waters. You never know when or how, but every good thing you do is going to come back to you tenfold, a hundredfold." As examples, Fridena tells two stories.

"A few years ago, my wife was in charge of the zoo trip for the children of coaches and officials. Foge Fazio's son Vinnie was a rambunctious little guy and just kept getting into trouble. I took him by the hand, actually put a hammerlock on him, and escorted him around the zoo. Later, his mother told us how much fun the little guy had. He had really enjoyed it. Well, those things make an impression. Foge was at Pitt, then, and now he's Lou Holtz' assistant at Notre Dame. Sometime in the future, the Fiesta Bowl may invite Notre Dame, and I'm sure both Foge and Lou will want to bring the team here because of their experiences with us in the past."

Not long ago, Fridena was on a trip to the South and ran into the president of Clemson University. "We talked about the Fiesta Bowl and he told me how much he'd enjoyed coming here. It turns out he was on the faculty at Ohio State when they came out here, but now the president of Clemson is a fan of ours. You just never know."

There is one coach who brought a team to the Fiesta Bowl who is not anxious to return. As a young assistant coach, he saw his Florida State Seminoles lose to Arizona State in the first Fiesta Bowl. But it isn't the memory of the loss that might keep him away, nor is it the memories of any flaws in hospitality. It's just that New York Giants' coach Bill Parcells has another bowl on his mind.

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Fiesta Bowl Royalty



The 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl Queen and her Court (L-R)—Renee Scatena, Susan Radke, Queen Sandy Chaney, Tracey Nicks and Bethany Bassler.

Sandy Chaney, a 21-year-old junior from Arizona State University, reigns as the 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl Queen, sponsored by First Interstate Bank of Arizona. Miss Chaney will preside over the 52-event Fiesta Bowl Festival.

Sandy was crowned as the 17th Fiesta Bowl Queen at the Queen Selection Dinner hosted by the Westcourt in The Buttes and Bullock's of Scottsdale.

Miss Chaney was chosen as one of 10 finalists from a record 180 applicants. Sandy was crowned by 1986-87 Fiesta Bowl Queen Brooke Fraser, who is currently finishing her degree in business at the University of Arizona.

The 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl Queen has a court comprised of first runner-up Susan Radke, Bethany Bassler, Tracey Nicks and Renee Scatena.

As queen, Miss Chaney will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from First Interstate Bank of Arizona, a Bullock's wardrobe, a Puma USA wardrobe, a Plaza 3 modeling scholarship and a Buick courtesy car for the month of December. The four princesses will each receive a \$500 scholarship from First Interstate Bank and several other gifts.

Sandy is majoring in finance and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was previously the recipient of a scholarship from L'Image/Casablanca modeling agency and had the opportunity to model in New York with Elite. The daughter of Ronald and Mary Chaney of Phoenix, Sandy enjoys modeling, intramural sports, knitting and dancing.

The 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl Queen and her court are sponsored by:



First Interstate Bank of Arizona congratulates the 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl Queen and her court and extends best wishes for their reign.

"Being crowned the 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl Queen is both an honor and a privilege," said Chaney. "With the guidance of the Fiesta Bowl's board of directors, committee members and volunteers, I believe I can fulfill the challenge of being the Fiesta Bowl Queen. I look forward to the opportunity to serve them and the community."

First runner-up Susan Radke is a 20-year-old marketing major at the University of Arizona. Susan is the recording secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a member of Phi Chi Theta business fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society. She is active in many philanthropic events and enjoys the arts, jogging and aerobics. She is the daughter of Charles and Charlotte Radke of Scottsdale.

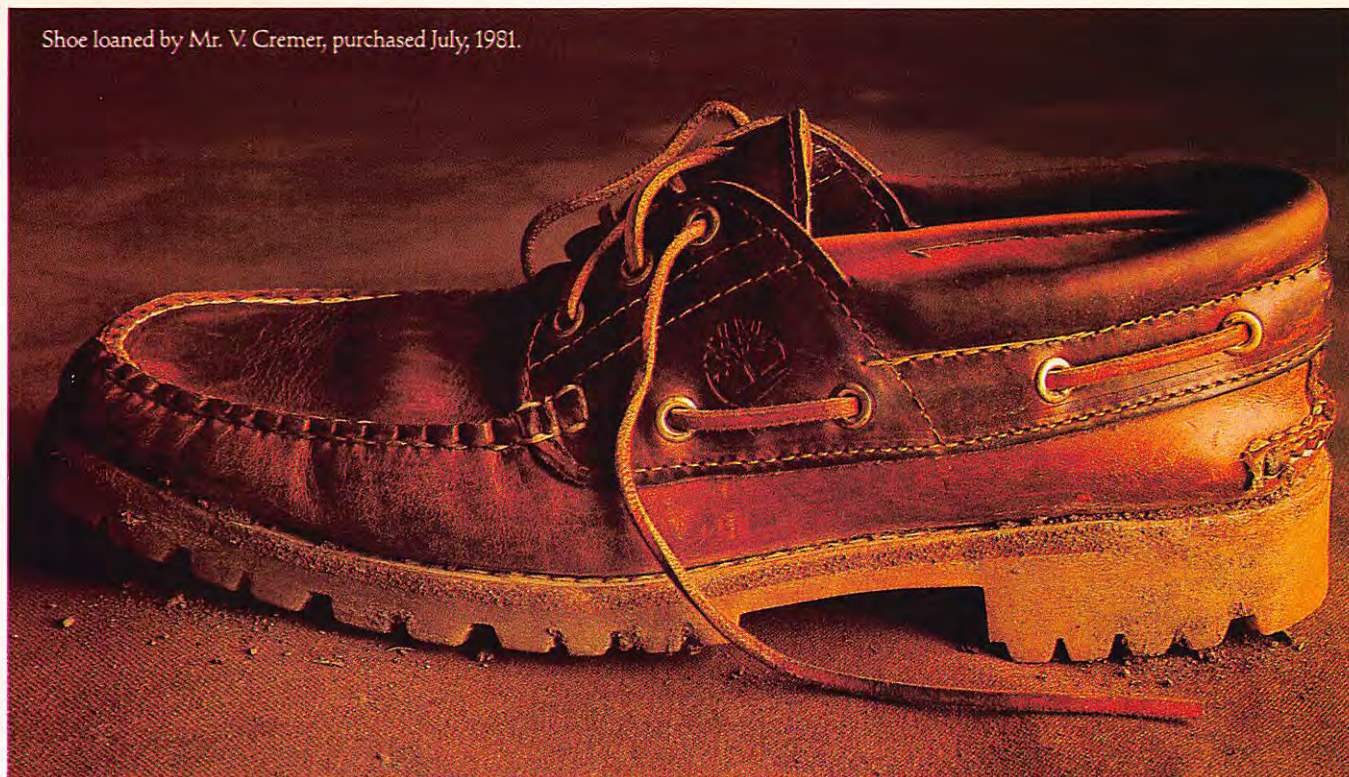
Bethany Bassler is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in purchasing management/business at Arizona State University. She hopes to someday become a merchandise buyer for a major department store chain. Bethany enjoys modeling, ice skating and exercising and is currently trying to master the game of golf. She is the daughter of John Bassler of Woodridge, Ill., and Sharon Bassler of Glendale, Ariz.

Tracey Nicks also attends Arizona State University. She is a 20-year-old sophomore who is majoring in broadcasting. Miss Nicks is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Nu Court of Honor. She enjoys gymnastics, dancing, philanthropy and intramural sports. Tracey is the daughter of Joe and Phyllis Nicks of Scottsdale.

Renee Scatena is a sophomore studying pre-med at the University of Arizona. She is 19 years old and the daughter of Louis and Frances Scatena of Phoenix. Renee is a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society. She enjoys watercolor painting, classical piano, water sports and the French language.

The 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl Queen and her court reign over a wide array of pageantry and sporting events, including the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade and the Seventeenth Annual Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Football Classic. Throughout the month of December, the royal court was busy attending a flurry of events while spreading the warmth of Fiesta Bowl hospitality.

Shoe loaned by Mr. V. Cremer, purchased July, 1981.



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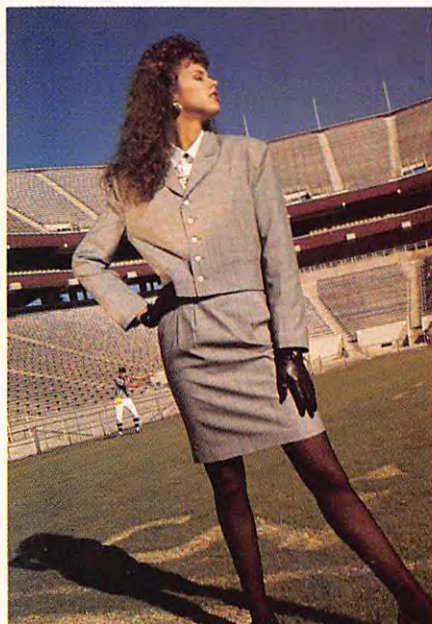
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Fiesta Fashion Fit for a Queen



Queen Sandy Chaney

The 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl Queen and Court, sponsored by First Interstate Bank of Arizona, enjoy a flurry of activity during the month of December.

Thanks to Esprit, Puma USA, Salon Forty One and Bullock's of Scottsdale, the ladies will be appropriately attired for every occasion.

This year's stylish combination of black and white takes its cue from fashion traditions set by men. Simple lines, accented by a stunning glen plaid, add versatility to this

clothing, which can easily translate from daytime to evening functions.

Princess Tracey Nicks makes a great impression in her black and white ensemble. Tracey's glen plaid miniskirt and white broadcloth shirt, coupled with a versatile, flecked cardigan sweater, are perfect for both casual and dressy affairs.

Princess Bethany Bassler shows the youthful side of her Esprit wardrobe. Her glen plaid trousers, white blouse and flecked cardigan create a polished but comfortable image, suitable for the many activities that keep her busy in December.

Princess Renee Scatena enjoys the flexibility of the black and white wardrobe. Her



First runner-up Susan Radke

glen plaid trousers, complemented by matching crop jacket and white broadcloth blouse, give Renee a sophisticated look appropriate for an appearance at a softball tournament or a media interview.

First runner-up Susan Radke scores some points in an attractive black-flecked cardigan, the ideal wrap for cool desert evenings. A perfect match with pants or skirt, the sweater is both fashionable and functional.

Queen Sandy Chaney looks chic in a very contemporary suit. The black and white glen plaid miniskirt and crop jacket, accented by a white broadcloth blouse, give Sandy a youthful but conservative



Princesses Bethany Bassler and Renee Scatena

look for her many social appearances.

At the Fiesta Bowl Charity Ball, held in honor of the Queen and Court on Dec. 29, the Queen and Court will wear stunning gowns designed by Victor Costa and provided by Bullock's of Scottsdale. The Queen's ivory taffeta gown has a draped bodice complemented by an overskirt that is short in front but tapered in back so it stands out elegantly against the full-length skirt. The Court will wear hot pink gowns identical to the Queen's.



The Queen in a gown by Victor Costa



Princess Tracey Nicks



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Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade a Flashy Pregame Warmup

The Fiesta Bowl is known as one of the fastest-growing festivals in America. In the past 17 years, not only has the status and reputation of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Football Classic grown, but the events surrounding the football game have evolved into a spectacular 52-part festival.

The Bowl established in 1971 has grown from just a handful of events into a grand celebration that attracts visitors from throughout the nation to Arizona. This growth was achieved by the hard work and dedication of thousands of volunteers who have worked to add new events every year. These events took on a Southwestern personality and turned into a collective, smashing success.

In 1985 Sunkist Growers, a cooperative of citrus producers from Arizona and California, teamed up with the Fiesta Bowl and became the official corporate sponsor for the parade and football classic. Through its corporate sponsorship, Sunkist has given the Fiesta Bowl the initiative to expand its festival in many new directions.

"Thanks to the many Fiesta Bowl sponsors, supporters and volunteers, the Fiesta Bowl will continue to keep the level of success that it has acquired for years to come," said Fiesta Bowl President Alex Crutchfield. "The Fiesta Bowl Festival blends right in with the warm weather and beautiful scenery that Arizona has to offer."

A festival would not be complete without the color and splendor of a parade. Yesterday the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade made its 17th appearance in the Valley of the Sun.

This year's parade, themed "The Best of Kids," was a showcase for dozens of national-class collegiate and high school marching bands, hundreds of brilliant equestrians, numerous celebrities and many specialty entries. Forty spectacular floats made their way down the parade route and brightened the smiles of the more than 500,000 spectators who lined Central Avenue.

A genuine American hero was added this year to the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade lineup. Dennis Conner, skipper of the yacht *Stars and Stripes* that won the America's Cup, served as Grand Marshal of the parade.

The Dec. 31 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade was televised to approximately 12 million viewers in more than 180 markets, with a market penetration of about 90 percent of America's television homes. Parade telecast markets included WNBC (New York), WGN (Chicago) and outlets in every other major market across America.

Another national-caliber Fiesta Bowl



The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade provides the colorful finishing touch to the Bowl's 52-event festival.

event was this year's *Phoenix Gazette* Fiesta Bowl National Pageant of Bands, which attracted award-winning high school marching bands from across the nation. These 12 bands competed for the coveted Valley National Bank Grand Master Trophy.

Judged on visual showmanship, music and marching, the bands presented a field show of seven-10 minutes, creating excitement for the crowd at a packed Sun Devil Stadium. The winning combination of beautiful music and pageantry was just one of the many highlights provided in this year's Fiesta Bowl Festival of Events.

For the winning combination that makes the Fiesta Bowl's festival a success, pageantry is combined with sporting events. The Valley National Bank Fiesta Bowl Bicycle Race and the Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile added a touch of world-class competition to the pre-parade lineup. Both events featured some of the best athletes in the world in their respective fields and provided the perfect atmosphere prior to a spectacular parade.

If you're not a world-class athlete, the Fi-

esta Bowl can still accommodate your needs. The newest member to the festival was the America West Fiesta Bowl Rat Race. Run on Dec. 1, the Rat Race consisted of a two-mile run or a one-mile walk through maze-like thoroughfares in the Phoenix business district. Participants were required to wear their everyday business attire or an occupational outfit of their choice.

More than 300 runners and walkers entered this inaugural event. The America West Fiesta Bowl Rat Race is sure to have an even better encore in 1988.

Other events in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl Festival of Events included six golf tournaments, six tennis tournaments, an Indy car race, a balloon classic, two basketball tournaments and many other sporting and pageantry events.

Community spirit has been a key for the past 17 years of success that the Fiesta Bowl has achieved. Combine the hospitality, celebrities, friendliness, world-class athletes and the Arizona sunshine, and one can see why the Fiesta Bowl is one of the fastest growing festivals in the country.



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NBC and the Fiesta Bowl

Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVII represents the 10th consecutive year that NBC-TV and the Fiesta Bowl have teamed up to produce quality college football excitement. This partnership, established in 1978, has enabled the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl to increase payments to competing teams and enhance the reputation of excellence for which NBC-TV Sports and the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl stand.

Last year NBC-TV and the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl combined to make the national championship "Dream Game" a reality. By moving the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl to prime time on Jan. 2, NBC allowed the game to receive the national attention it deserved by taking it out of congested New Year's Day bowl-game lineup.

Arthur Watson serves as president of NBC Sports. A 31-year veteran of NBC, Watson has served as president of the network's sports division for the past eight years. Watson moved to sports in July of 1979, after serving as executive vice president of NBC for five months.

Kenneth Edmundson, a member of the NBC Sports production staff since 1975, is producing today's telecast of Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVII. Edmundson has produced six of the last seven Fiesta Bowl broadcasts. He has a rich background in video sports productions, including World Series and Super Bowl coverage for NBC.

Recognized as one of the leading young directors in sports television, Andy Rosenberg is directing his seventh Fiesta Bowl for NBC. Rosenberg, who received two New England Emmy Awards for best station sports coverage in 1977 and 1978, joined NBC Sports in 1979 as a production associate. He has been a member of the NBC Sports production team for eight years.



Charlie Joiner



Jimmy Cefalo



Gayle Gardner

Charlie Jones and Jimmy Cefalo combine to cover all the action of Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVII. A veteran of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, play-by-play man Charlie Jones is in his 27th consecutive year as a professional football play-by-play sportscaster. Jones has traveled the globe in his illustrious career, covering a myriad of events.

Jimmy Cefalo added his talents to NBC in 1985 as an analyst for many NFL and college football telecasts and as a reporter for "NBC News at Sunrise." He cohosted Miami's edition of "PM Magazine" and "A.M. South Florida" before coming to NBC Sports. Following a brilliant college career at Penn State, Cefalo played wide receiver and returned punts for the Miami Dolphins for six years. Cefalo was a participant in Fiesta Bowl VII in 1977, when Penn State defeated Arizona State, 42-30. Cefalo caught three passes for 39 yards in that game.

The newest addition to the NBC Sports team is former cohost of ESPN's "Sportscenter," Gayle Gardner. Gardner will make her NBC debut today when she handles the pregame report.

Gardner started her career in sportscasting with NBC affiliate WBZ-TV in Boston. She began there as the executive producer of the New England Patriots local pregame show, "Patriots '76", producing and reporting feature stories on the team. In 1977, Gardner became a full-time sports reporter for WBZ. She covered the Patriots, Celtics, Bruins and Red Sox, and filled in as an anchor.

In 1978, Gardner became a reporter for NBC affiliate WDIV in Detroit, Mich., where she covered the Tigers, Red Wings, Pistons and Lions while also serving as a weekend anchor. She moved to WJZ in Baltimore, Md., in 1980 and served as a weekend anchor and reporter. In 1983, Gardner received her first full-time anchor assignment at WJZ. Later that year, she was hired by ESPN as a reporter and anchor for "Sportscenter."

At ESPN, her assignments included reporting on the baseball League Championship Series and World Series, the America's Cup in Australia and the Marvin Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard middleweight title fight.

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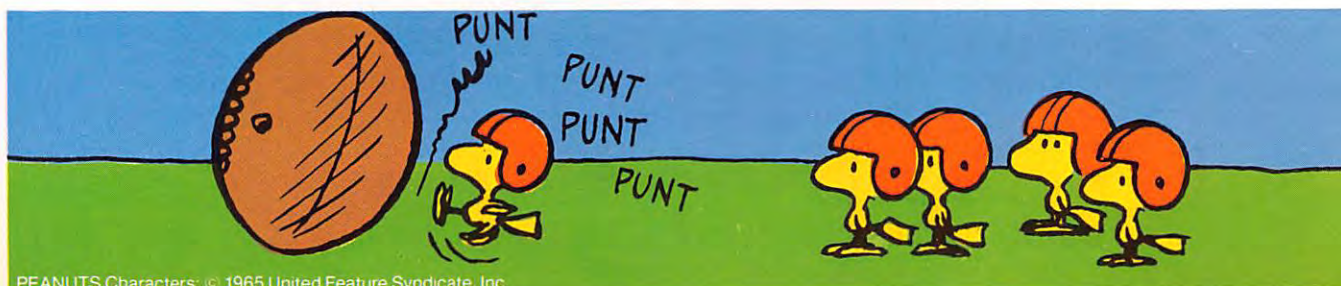
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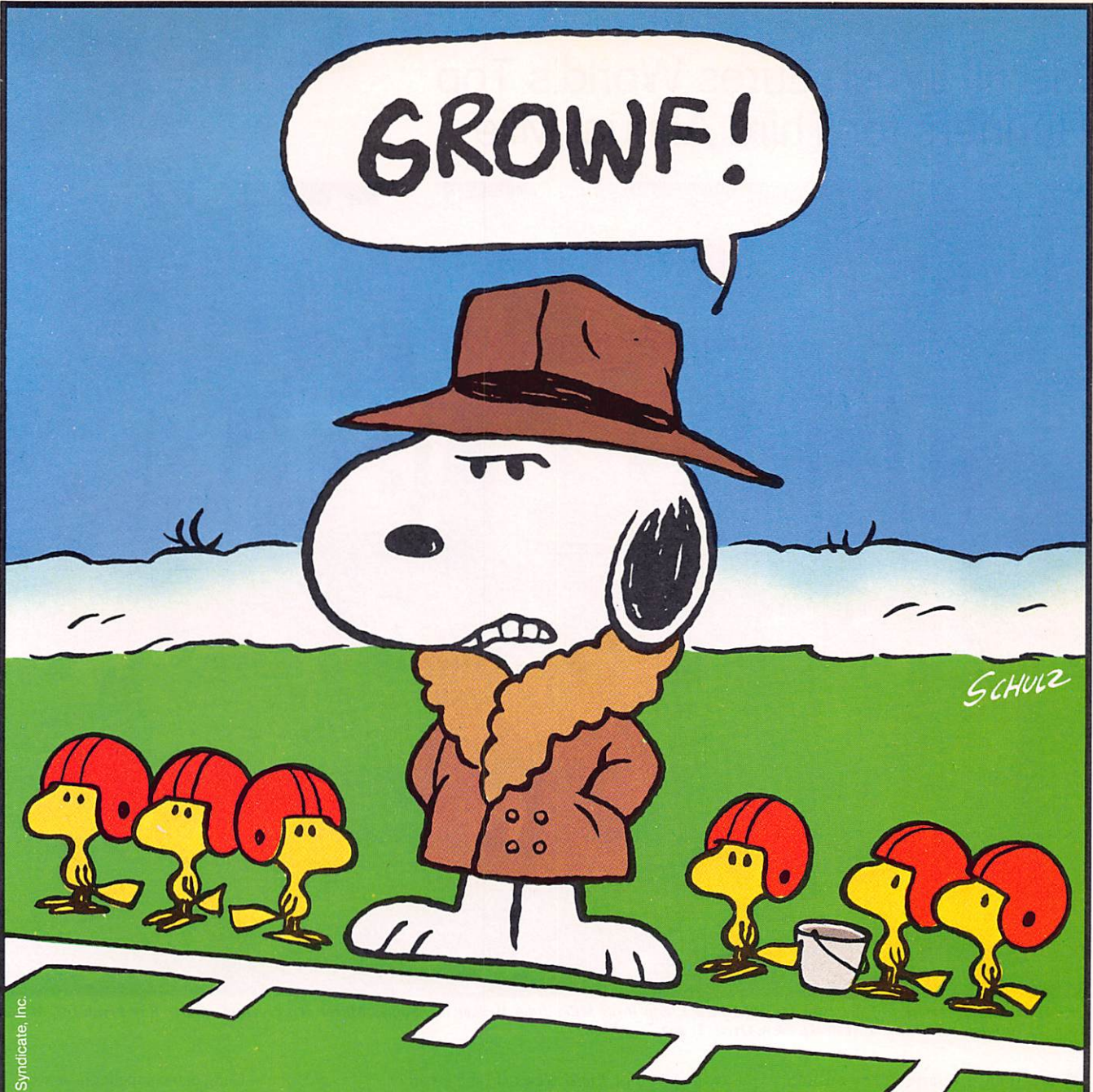
MET LIFE STATS



Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Results

Date	Team/Score	MVPs (Offensive/Defensive)	Attendance
Jan. 2, 1987	Penn State—14 Miami—10	D.J. Dozier (Penn State) Shane Conlan (Penn State)	73,098
Jan. 1, 1986	Michigan—27 Nebraska—23	Jamie Morris (Michigan) Mark Messner (Michigan)	72,454
Jan. 1, 1985	UCLA—39 Miami—37	Gaston Green (UCLA) James Washington (UCLA)	60,310
Jan. 2, 1984	Ohio State—28 Pittsburgh—23	John Congemi (Pittsburgh) Rowland Tatum (Ohio State)	66,484
Jan. 1, 1983	Arizona State—32 Oklahoma—21	Marcus Dupree (Oklahoma) Jim Jeffcoat (Arizona State)	70,553
Jan. 1, 1982	Penn State—26 USC—10	Curt Warner (Penn State) Leo Wisniewski (Penn State)	71,053
Dec. 26, 1980	Penn State—31 Ohio State—19	Curt Warner (Penn State) Frank Case (Penn State)	66,738
Dec. 25, 1979	Pittsburgh—16 Arizona—10	Mark Schubert (Pittsburgh) Dave Liggins (Arizona)	55,347
Dec. 25, 1978	Arkansas—10 UCLA—10	James Owens (UCLA) Jimmy Walker (Arkansas)	55,227
Dec. 25, 1977	Penn State—42 Arizona State—30	Dennis Sproul (Arizona State) Matt Millen (Penn State)	57,727
Dec. 25, 1976	Oklahoma—41 Wyoming—7	Thomas Lott (Oklahoma) Terry Peters (Oklahoma)	48,714
Dec. 26, 1975	Arizona State—17 Nebraska—14	John Jefferson (Arizona State) Larry Gordon (Arizona State)	51,369
Dec. 28, 1974	Oklahoma State—16 Brigham Young—6	Kenny Walker (Oklahoma State) Phil Dokes (Oklahoma State)	50,879
Dec. 21, 1973	Arizona State—28 Pittsburgh—7	Greg Hudson (Arizona State) Mike Haynes (Arizona State)	50,878
Dec. 23, 1972	Arizona State—49 Missouri—35	Woody Green (Arizona State) Mike Fink (Missouri)	51,318
Dec. 27, 1971	Arizona State—45 Florida State—38	Gary Huff (Florida State) Junior Ah You (Arizona State)	51,098





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AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Merrill Lynch Lures World's Top Runners for Third Annual Mile



The world-class field at the start of the 1986 Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile: John Walker (5), Sidney Maree (4), eventual winner Ray Flynn (6), Marcus O'Sullivan (2), two-time winner Steve Scott (1), Steve Ovett (3) and Treg Scott (7).

More than a quarter of a million spectators will line Central Avenue as the Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile brings the thrill of world-class athletes to Phoenix. Runners from around the globe set the pace for excitement when they raced down Central Avenue prior to the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade.

In its third year, the Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile captures intense world-class action as it features some of the world's top milers competing against each other and the clock.

Olympic gold medalist John Walker of New Zealand headed this year's field. Walker may be best known around the world as the person who has run more sub-four-minute miles than any other man in history.

Last year's Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile winner, Ray Flynn of Ireland, returned to defend his title. Named as "one of the most consistent milers in the world"

by *Track and Field News*, Flynn's career accomplishments include 1982 European Indoor Championship and the 1985 and 1987 Irish championships.

Challenging Flynn's title was the 1986 Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile winner Steve Scott. For 10 straight years, Scott has been ranked in the world's top 10 and is listed fourth on the all-time mile list.

Henry Marsh, America's leading steeplechaser for almost a decade, joined this impressive field. In a career highlighted by eight TAC titles and three American records, Marsh was ranked first among American steeplechasers in 1976 and has been in the world's top 10 ever since.

Marcus O'Sullivan, who finished second in the past two Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Miles, also ran. O'Sullivan has dominated indoor competition in the United States and in Canada the past two years and has been im-

pressive in European competition, as well.

Other runners who participated in this year's Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile were Peter Elliot of Great Britain and Ireland's Ross Donahue.

"Merrill Lynch is pleased to present to the people of Arizona some of the greatest runners in the world," said Merrill Lynch senior vice president and Fiesta Bowl Committee member, Dee Simpson. "Merrill Lynch is proud to play such a key role in this premier world class event. Benefiting the community is a major concern of Merrill Lynch, and the Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile is just one of the ways we are able to reach this goal."

Merrill Lynch extends its Fiesta Bowl involvement through its sponsorship of the Volunteer-of-the-Year and the Rookie-of-the-Year awards presented annually at the Fiesta Bowl Spring Banquet.



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Merrill Lynch



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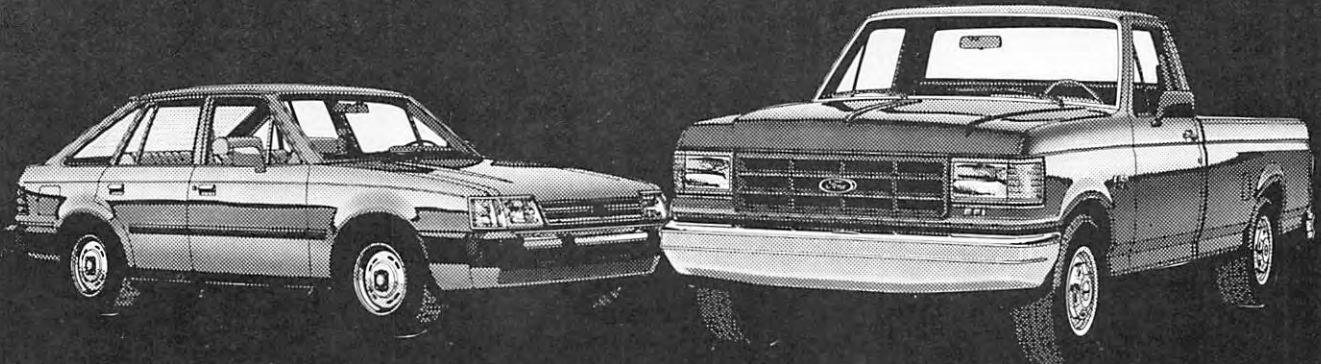
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An aerial photograph of a white golf cart parked on a vast, golden sand beach. The cart is loaded with golf clubs and has a red bag hanging from its side. A pair of white sneakers sits on the sand just in front of the cart. A series of footprints leads from the cart towards the ocean in the upper right. Long shadows of palm trees stretch across the sand from the bottom left. The ocean is visible in the background under a clear sky.

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America West Rat Race Offers Relief From Daily Grind

If the hustle and bustle of the big city has got you singing the blues, the America West Fiesta Bowl Rat Race can change your tune.

The inaugural America West Fiesta Bowl Rat Race was run on Dec. 1, 1987, at the Phoenix Civic Plaza in downtown Phoenix. Hundreds of participants dressed in their everyday business attire or an occupational outfit of their choice scurried through the maze-like thoroughfares of the business district surrounding the Civic Plaza in either a two-mile run or a one-mile walk, sponsored by America West Airlines.

The Rat Race was designed to provide an opportunity for the surrounding community to participate in a unique Fiesta Bowl activity, while escaping life's daily "rat race." Participants were required to dress in business attire, but were allowed to wear running shoes. Prizes were awarded to the fastest rats, as well as for the best-costumed entrants in various categories.

"This truly was one of the most unique events I've ever been a part of," said America West Chairman of the Board Edward Beauvais. "Our intent was to provide an enjoyable atmosphere for the working community and to showcase the Valley of the Sun, which America West is proud to call its home."

The fastest finisher in both male and female running divisions captured the grand prize: round trip air fare for two via America West to the San Francisco Bay Area; lodging and two days' car rental; and entry into the Bay to Breakers 10 K run.

Celebrity judges also awarded prizes throughout the course in various categories: rattiest running shoes, best-dressed runners, funniest walking style, most unusual hat, last-place runner and walker, and best occu-



Costumed entrants matched strides in the America West Fiesta Bowl Rat Race.

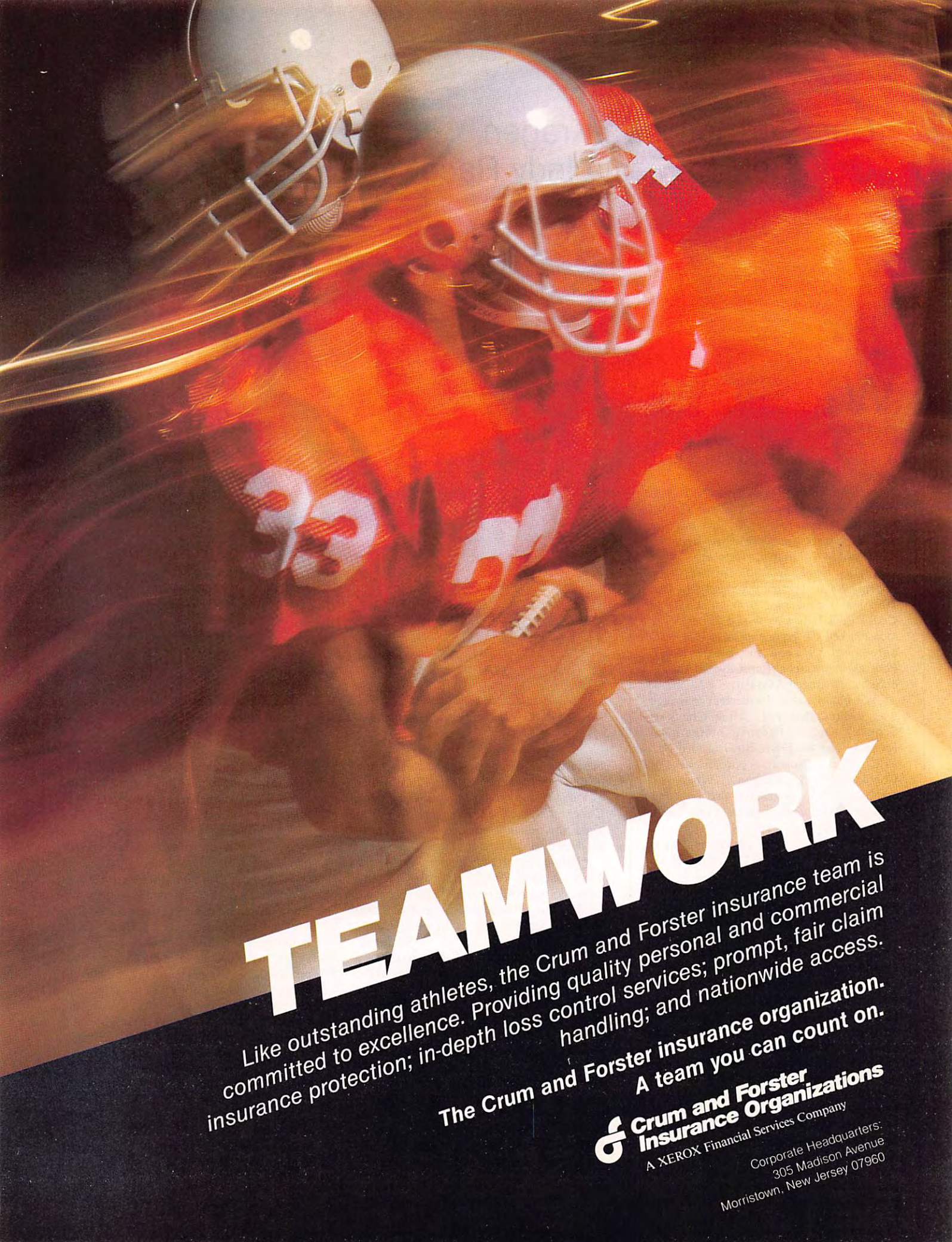
pational identification. Prizes awarded ranged from subscriptions to *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today* and *Arizona Highways* to America West flight coupons and other free travel on America West.

"The entrants really went all out to display their creativity," said Beauvais. "I never dreamed the response would be so great."

The Phoenix-based airline began its relationship with the Fiesta Bowl in 1984 as an associate sponsor. The partnership continued to grow and evolved into America West's involvement as a major event sponsor for the Rat Race.

America West got off the ground in 1983 with 280 employees and three Boeing 737 jets. The airline now employs more than 6,000 men and women in Arizona alone and last year generated millions of dollars to Arizona's economy. In its short but successful rise to prominence in the airline industry, America West has served more than 25 million satisfied passengers.

"We are proud to have America West as part of the Fiesta Bowl team," said Fiesta Bowl President Alex Crutchfield. "We look forward to a successful partnership that lasts for many years."



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Checker/Schuck's/Kragen Gets Behind Fiesta Indy Race

When Roberto Guerrero shocked a record crowd of 37,500 at Phoenix International Raceway by charging from the back of the 22-car field to win the 1987 Checker 200, another in the long line of successful Fiesta Bowl partnerships was conceived.

Guerrero ran away with the \$40,000 first-place check in track-record speed of 138.020 miles per hour to capture his first Indy car win. That mark bettered Michael Andretti's record of 134.676 from last October.

April's Checker 200, formerly the Phoenix 200 and before that the Bobby Ball 200, was the second stop on the 1987 CART/PPG Indy Car World Series. The race marked the beginning of a long-term agreement between the Fiesta Bowl, Phoenix International Raceway and Checker/Schuck's/Kragen Auto Parts.

"We believe that the perfect marriage was formed this year when Checker/Schuck's/Kragen, Phoenix International Raceway and the Fiesta Bowl teamed up," said Dan Siewart, president of Checker/Schuck's/Kragen. "When you combine three organizations that are committed to excellence to produce one event, the product will be successful."

Siewart's words were clearly evident at the inaugural Checker 200. A track record was established for attendance as 37,500 fans watched the Checker 200, topping the previous year's record crowd of 28,000. An ABC national television audience also looked on, as the world's top Indy car drivers battled for the early lead in the CART/PPG World Series.

Not only did racing fans across the nation enjoy this year's Checker 200 but Arizona businessmen enjoyed the race as well. According to a study conducted by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, the Checker 200 generated nearly \$35 million for Arizona's economy.

"Based on the success of this year's Checker 200, I can't help but predict a long and happy future for racing fans, the auto racing industry and the Checker 200," said Alex Crutchfield, president of the 1987-88



The 1987 Checker 200 set Phoenix International Raceway records for speed and attendance.

Fiesta Bowl. "Our track record of staging quality events, combined with PIR's history as a major stop on the Indy car circuit and Checker/Schuck's/Kragen sponsorship, make this relationship one that is sure to produce many prosperous races."

Planning is already underway for the 1988 Checker 200. Fiesta Bowl board members Ken Blewett and John Fung are heading the drive to sell more than 1,500 seats that make up the "ultra view" seating section in turn three.

Phoenix International Raceway has a long-standing reputation for staging some of the best auto races in the nation. And the already-established tradition is getting even better.

Emmett "Buddy" Jobe purchased Phoenix International Raceway, home of the world's fastest one-mile oval, in September of 1985. Since Jobe took over ownership of the track, he has made more than \$500,000 in improvements. Among the features Jobe has brought to the facility are the pedestrian bridge over turn four, an expanded media working area and improved parking facilities.

Jobe and Crutchfield were instrumental in establishing the relationship among PIR, the Fiesta Bowl and Checker/Schuck's/Kragen for April's Checker 200.

As a privately held corporation, Checker/Schuck's/Kragen collectively had sales of nearly one-half billion dollars in 1986 and serviced more than 50 million customers. It is America's largest chain and operates 475 stores throughout 12 Western states. The company maintains corporate offices in both Bellevue, Wash., and Phoenix.

The stores operate as Schuck's Auto Supply in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. In Reno, Nev., and California, the stores are known as Kragen Auto Parts. In Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming, the chain markets under the Checker Auto Parts name.

"The Fiesta Bowl is proud to join Phoenix International Raceway and Checker/Schuck's/Kragen to bring the Checker 200 to Arizona," said Crutchfield. "Working with Buddy Jobe and Dan Siewart is a relationship that the Fiesta Bowl looks forward to maintaining for many years to come."



THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.



The University of Nebraska

F I E S T A

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) is building excellence for America's future. Nationally recognized as an innovative land-grant university, UNL is continuously designing new academic frameworks and developing new research structures that are responsive to our nation's changing needs and expectations.

To provide its students with the mental skills and broad perspectives of educated citizens, UNL has recently conducted a comprehensive, university-wide review of its general liberal education program. It has strengthened the role of humanities in undergraduate education by developing new courses stressing critical interpretation, analysis and effective writing.

Working with the private sector, UNL has become the first land-grant university in the nation to offer an interdisciplinary major in agriculture and business and has created the nation's first Franchise Studies Program. The University's innovative Nebraska Technical Assistance Center and Food Processing Center are examples of other major cooperative efforts between the state, the University and the private sector.

Rich in pioneering history and spirit, UNL was chartered by the Nebraska legislature in 1869.

Over the years, alumni such as authors Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz, legal educator Roscoe Pound, anthropologist and author Loren Eiseley, and scientists such as Nobel Prize-winning chemist George Beadle, inventor Harold "Doc" Edgerton and computer pioneer Jay Forrester have enriched the University's tradition of leadership and scholarly excellence.

Today, approximately 24,000 students from all parts of the world attend classes on UNL's campuses in Lincoln, Nebraska's All-American capital city.

The University is the intellectual center of the region. As Nebraska's comprehensive, land-grant university, UNL is committed to a tripartite mission of teaching, research and public service.

Quality instruction is emphasized in UNL's eight undergraduate colleges, the Graduate School and the professional graduate College of Law. The Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering and Technology, Home Economics, Journalism and Teachers College offer



*Dr. Martin Massengale
Chancellor*



*Dr. Ronald Roskens
President*



The University of Nebraska was chartered by the state legislature in 1869.

more than 100 degree programs leading to career opportunities in the arts, the sciences, the humanities and the professions.

UNL receives more than \$30 million annually in grants and contracts from outside sources for research, instruction, public service, administration and student aid.

The University's faculty stands at the forefront of discovery in many fields. Among well-known research activities at UNL are projects involving biotechnology, meteorology, atomic collisions, mass spectrometry, polar ice drilling, cell biology, electro-optic materials, genetic engineering, transportation, hydrology, videodisc development, tractor testing, livestock and crop production, conservation, meats technology, animal and plant health, agricultural marketing and economics.

In service, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln reaches thousands of citizens each year through programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Division of Continuing Studies. The Co-

operative Extension Service provides all Nebraskans with information and assistance in agriculture and natural resources, home economics, family living, 4-H and youth development, and community resource development. The Continuing Studies program offers alternatives to formal on-campus education with programs such as summer reading courses, evening classes, independent study by correspondence, telecourses and study tours.

The Lincoln campus is home to the nationally renowned Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, the University of Nebraska State Museum, the Christlieb Collection of Western Art and the University's championship Big Eight Conference men's and women's athletic teams.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is an imaginative leader in American higher education. It is a university with a tradition of historic excellence, a quality presence and a dynamic force.

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The Nebraska Athletic Department



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Glen Abbott
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Joe Selig
Assoc. Ticket Manager



Don Bryant
*Asst. AD/SID/
Sports Center Dir.*



Gary Fouraker
*Asst. to the AD for
Business and Finance*



James O'Hanlon
Big Eight Rep.

After building the Nebraska Cornhuskers into a national power on the collegiate football scene and winning a pair of national titles along the way, Bob Devaney turned over the head-coaching reins to Tom Osborne after the 1972 season. While Osborne has carried on the tradition for the past 15 seasons, Devaney has turned his talents toward shaping Nebraska's athletic department into one of the finest in the nation.

As Nebraska's athletic director, Devaney has transformed the rest of the Husker athletic teams into a solid group of contenders for conference and national honors. Overall, the Huskers have captured the mythical Big Eight All-Sports title in each of the past seven seasons.

To trace the history of Nebraska's rise to the top one has to go back to 1971, when Devaney (fresh from a 17-12 Orange Bowl win over Louisiana State, which clinched the first of two straight national championships) went before the state legislature to request the funding needed to replace Nebraska's aging Coliseum.

The Coliseum had been the home of NU's indoor sports since 1926, but was no longer adequate. Devaney sought and received support to construct an all-purpose building that would rival any in the nation. Included in the plans were a 15,000-seat arena, a 1,500-seat natatorium, a 5,000-seat indoor track, and workout areas for wrestling, gymnastics and tennis. In November of this year, a new football indoor workout facility was completed, while a connecting student recreation center is currently being built.

With the completion of the new facility that would bear Devaney's name, the first phase of the rejuvenation process was complete. Armed with a first-rate facility and a new staff of coaches, Husker athletic programs began to show new life.

The early years (1976-79) were marked by moments of high achievement (such as the men's gymnastic team winning the first of five consecutive NCAA titles in 1979) and gradual improvement by all of the Huskers' intercollegiate teams. But these first achievements were just a hint of the

overall improvement and success that the entire department would realize in the coming years.

The dawning of the 1980s found Nebraska's athletic program flourishing. Once-lowly teams in several sports began to seriously compete for, and then to win, Big Eight championships, while those that had met with early success continued to build both regional and national reputations.

Several sports have seen their athletes go on to represent their native countries and excel in international events. Former gymnasts Jim Hartung and Scott Johnson were members of the U.S. Gymnastic Team that won the gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, and former Husker sprinter Merlene Ottey-Paige has collected three bronze medals in Olympic competition. In 1983 heavyweight wrestler Gary Albright became the first American to win a medal in both the World Junior Greco-Roman and World Junior Freestyle Wrestling Championships. The Huskers' basketball center from 1982-85, Dave Hoppen, played for the United States in the 1985 World University Games in Japan.

In the past seven years, NU athletic teams have won a total of 57 Big Eight titles (including 25 in the past three years), and several teams have become dominant within the conference, including the men's gymnastic team, which has won five of the last nine NCAA titles and is one of the favorites for 1988; the women's track team, which has won three of the last six national indoor titles; and the women's softball team, which has won five of the last six Big Eight titles.

Women's volleyball has won 11 of the 12 Big Eight titles that have been contested, while the men's swimming team rose from the conference cellar to the top in just two years and has now won eight consecutive championships. The women's track team has won eight straight conference titles, both indoors and out, in addition to its national indoor crowns; and the men came through with both the conference indoor and outdoor titles in 1987. Women's gymnastics has won six of the last 10 Big Eight championships, and the women's swimming team is



Al Papik
*Asst. AD/ Admin. &
Academic Services*



Tom Simons
Associate SID



George Sullivan
*Head Trainer and
Physical Therapist*



Helen Ruth Wagner
Ticket Manager

the reigning Big Eight champ.

Then there's the football team, which had an unprecedented three straight undefeated Big Eight championship seasons, from 1981-83. Then it dropped to 6-1-0 and settled for a title tie with Oklahoma in 1984, placed second (6-1) in 1985, losing only to the national champion Oklahoma Sooners, was third in 1986 and again second to Oklahoma in 1987. In all of those years, the Huskers were in the hunt for the mythical national title.

Any list of honors must start with football, which in the 1980s has produced a Heisman Trophy winner (Mike Rozier in 1983), three Outland Trophy winners (Dave Rimington in 1981 and 1982, and Dean Steinkuhler in 1983) and two Lombardi Trophy winners (Rimington in 1982 and Steinkuhler in 1983).

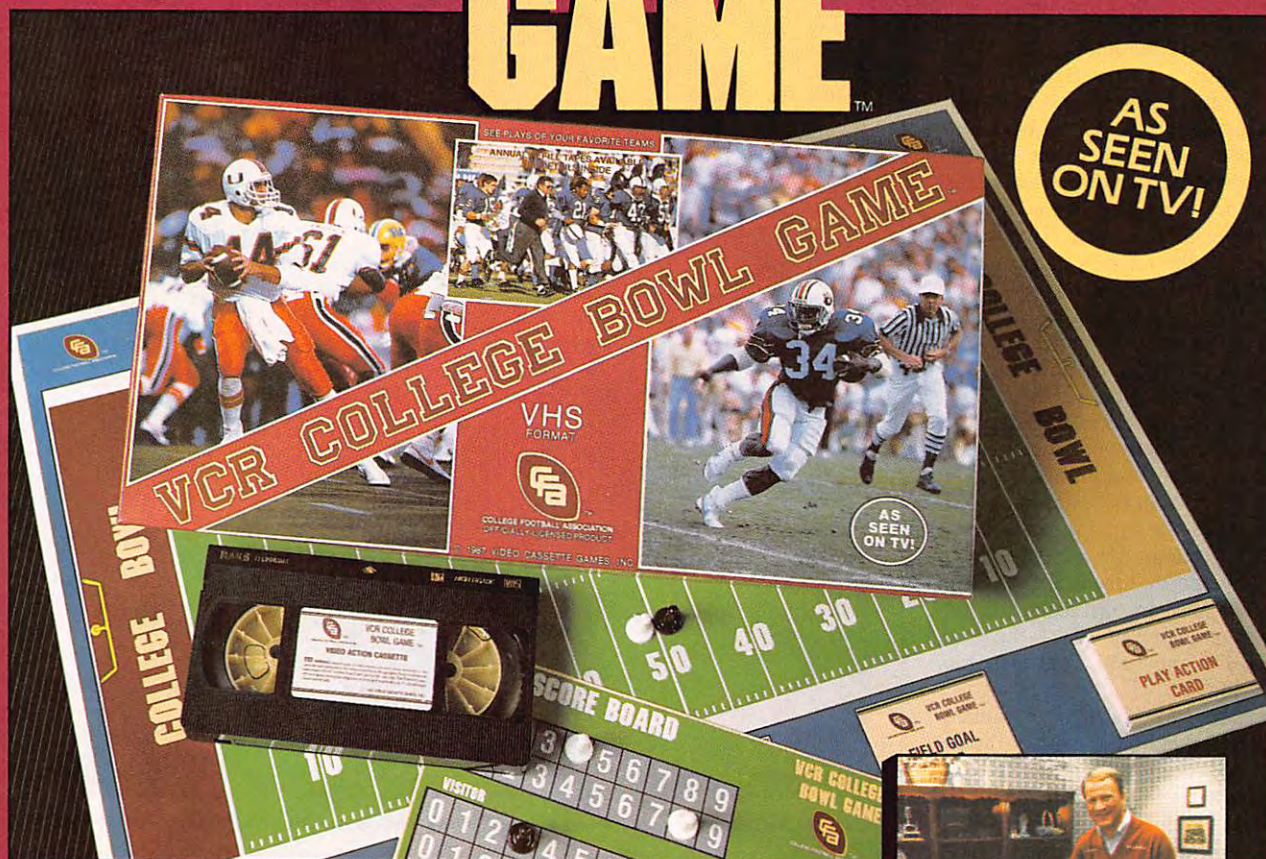
In men's gymnastics, Hartung won NCAA all-around titles in 1980 and 1981, followed by Wes Suter in 1985.

Conference players/athletes of the year have come in football (Rimington in 1981, Rozier in 1982 and 1983), basketball (Andre Smith in 1981), wrestling (Johnny Selmon in 1981 and 1982), track and field (Ottey-Paige in 1981 and 1982, Angela Thacker in 1983 and 1985, Rhonda Blanford in 1984 and 1985), volleyball (Annie Adamczak in 1985), men's swimming (Cliff Looschen in 1981 and 1982), and baseball (Steve Stanicek in 1982).

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Jimmy Johnson (left), head coach, Miami Hurricanes and Barry Switzer, head coach, Oklahoma Sooners, star in television commercials for the VCR College Bowl Game.

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Another New Year, Another Bowl for Huskers' Tom Osborne

Long established as the premier offensive coach in the nation, Tom Osborne is capping his 15th season at Nebraska with a 15th consecutive bowl appearance.

Compiling a remarkable 147-33-2 record (a winning percentage of .813), Osborne is firmly entrenched as a top candidate for the Football Hall of Fame. Since taking the reins from Bob Devaney—already enshrined in the Hall of Fame—Osborne has seen every one of his teams wind up in the Top 10 rankings of either the *AP* or *UPI*, or both. That is solid testimony of the nation's most consistent college football program.

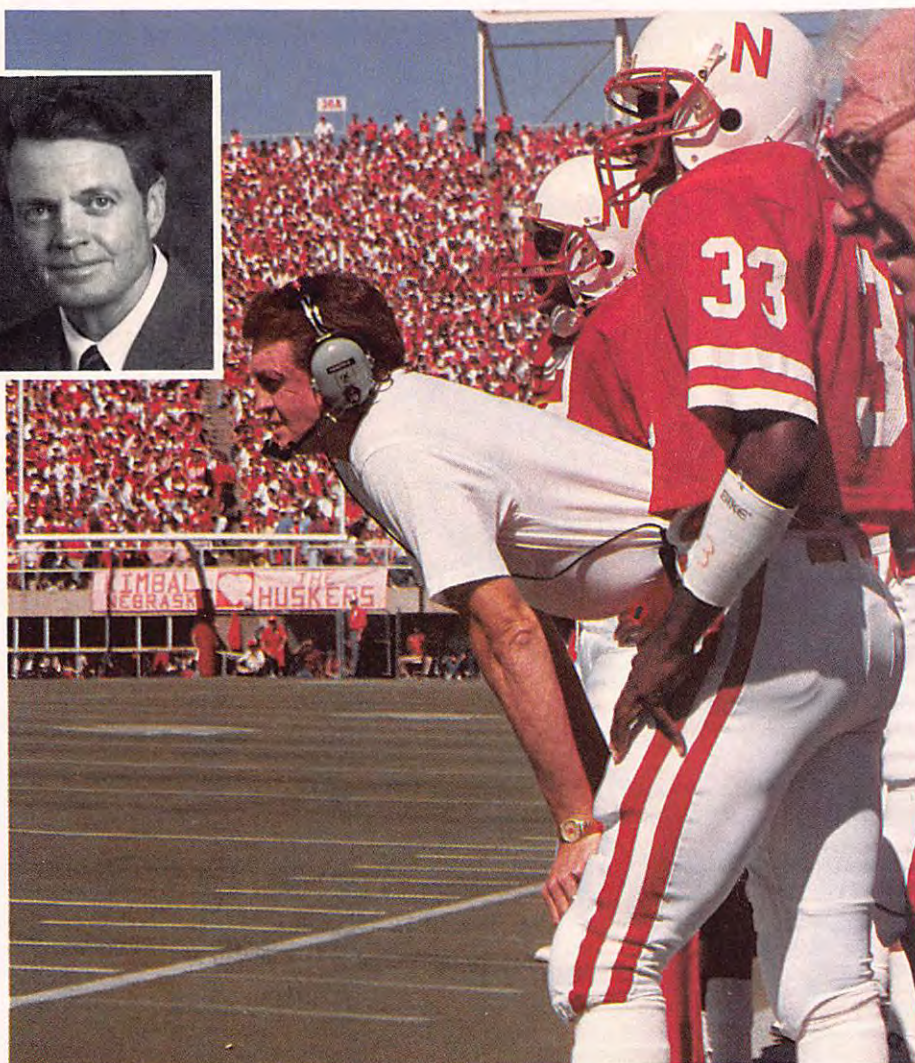
Osborne's .813 winning percentage ranks him as the second-winningest active coach in NCAA Division I-A, trailing only Barry Switzer of Oklahoma (.847). Both Osborne and Switzer have surpassed the Big Eight record for coaching victories set by the Sooners' Bud Wilkinson (145-29-4 from 1947-63). Nebraska has recorded its 26th consecutive winning season, tying an NCAA record set by Penn State from 1939-64 and tied by Alabama from 1958-83. The Huskers' last losing season was a 3-6-1 campaign in 1961—the year before Bob Devaney and Tom Osborne arrived in Lincoln.

The Huskers have faced five ranked teams in 1987, beginning with a three-game, preconference stretch against UCLA, Arizona State and South Carolina, and continuing with Big Eight foes Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. Against such nationally recognized teams, Osborne led the Huskers to a 4-1 record.

Adding even more luster to Osborne's coaching career is the fact that the Cornhuskers have made history by producing three consecutive Outland Trophy winners (Dave Rimington in 1981 and '82, Dean Steinkuhler in 1983) and two consecutive Lombardi winners (Rimington in 1982, Steinkuhler in 1983), while also furnishing the winner of the 1983 Heisman Trophy (Mike Rozier).

Under Osborne, Nebraska has extended its string of consecutive Top-10 rankings to 18, and consecutive bowl appearances to 19, the top mark in the nation.

Only two Osborne-coached teams have finished lower than second in the Big Eight—the 1976 team, which tied for



With his No. 5-ranked team playing today, Osborne looks to run his string of final Top-10 rankings to 18.

fourth, but only one game out of a first-ever three-way tie for first, and last year's 10-2 team which lost to Oklahoma and was upset by Colorado, 20-10, in Boulder. His teams have won or shared the conference title six times in the past 13 years (1975, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984).

He has three times been named Big Eight Coach of the Year (1975, 1978 and 1980), and four times been named District VI Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association and Kodak (1978, 1979, 1980 and 1983). In addition, in 1978 he was named Bobby Dodds National Coach of the Year by the Atlanta Quarterback Club and Delta Air Lines for his efforts toward the advancement of the higher and more notable as-

pects of college coaching. And in 1983, *Football News* named Osborne national Coach of the Year.

In 1982 he was the first recipient of the Distinguished Nebraskalander Award from the Nebraskaland Foundation, and in 1983 he was named national Coach of the Year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He's also an author, having published a book entitled "More Than Winning" in 1985.

Osborne, who graduated from Hastings (Neb.) College in 1959 before logging pro time with the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, joined Devaney as an assistant in 1962. In 1965 he received his Ph.D. in educational psychology, then selected to coach football as a career. He

continued

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TOM OSBORNE *continued*

coached the Husker receivers and helped build the NU offense into one of the most potent in the nation during the 1970 and 1971 national championship years.

While Osborne was a newcomer to the head coaching ranks in 1973, he was no stranger to Nebraska football. Osborne was a member of Bob Devaney's incomparable staff for 11 years—the last six as a key organizer of a steamroller offense.

During his tenure on the Devaney staff, Osborne headed the passing game strategy and coached the receivers. When Devaney announced his retirement from coaching in favor of full-time athletic director duties following the 1971 season, he announced Osborne as his designated successor. Osborne served as assistant head coach and director of recruiting in Devaney's final campaign in 1972, then took the head

coaching reins in 1973.

An outstanding high school athlete at Hastings High School in the mid-1950s, Osborne was named Nebraska prep Athlete of the Year. Passing up major college offers, Osborne became the star quarterback and basketball player for Hastings College, where both his father and grandfather had matriculated. At Hastings, he played both football and basketball for Coach Tom McLaughlin, who was elected to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame in 1982. In 1959 he was named State College Athlete of the Year—the first athlete in Nebraska history to win both the high school and college honor.

Following graduation from Hastings with a bachelor's degree, Osborne played two years with the Washington Redskins and one year with the San Francisco 49ers as a flankerback before returning to Nebraska.

In 1962 he contacted Bob Devaney and secured a position as a graduate assistant on the Husker staff. He continued in that capacity until he obtained his master's degree in 1963. Continuing his dual role in education and football coaching, Osborne gained his doctorate in 1965 and, holding the academic rank of instructor of educational psychology in Teacher's College, was a half-time coach.

Osborne, born Feb. 23, 1937, elected to pursue coaching full-time in 1967 and became the Huskers' receivers coach, a decision that NU fans have applauded ever since.

Married to the former Nancy Tederman, Osborne is the father of a son, Mike, and two daughters, Ann and Susie. Mike is following in his father's footsteps by playing football at Hastings College, where he's a senior quarterback.

Cornhusker Assistant Coaches



Charlie McBride
Defensive Coordinator/Def. Line



Ron Brown
Receivers



George Darlington
Defensive Secondary



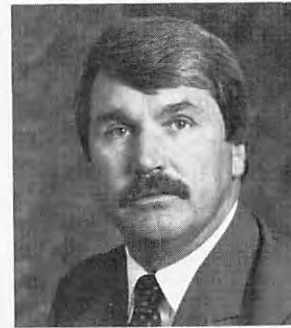
Boyd Epley
Strength & Conditioning



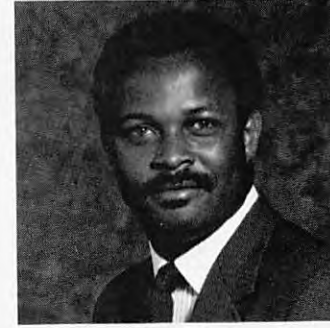
Dave Gillespie
On-Campus Recruiter



John Melton
Linebackers



Jack Pierce
Off-Campus Recruiting



Tony Samuel
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Frank Solich
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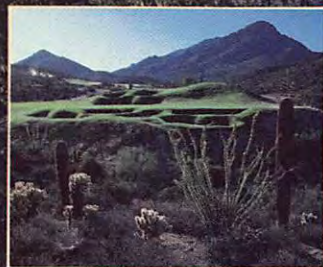
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The Cornhuskers' Season in Review



John Biever

Rod Smith comes down with one of Steve Taylor's record-tying five touchdown passes in Nebraska's 42-33 win over UCLA, at Lincoln on Sept. 12.

1 September 5 at Lincoln Nebraska 56, Utah State 12

Nebraska was guilty of five turnovers, but the Cornhuskers amassed 515 rushing yards and rolled to a 56-12 win in the season opener against Utah State.

Husker quarterback Steve Taylor broke a 35-year-old school record for QBs by running for 157 yards. I-back Keith Jones had 118 yards and three touchdowns rushing.

The Husker defense recorded eight quarterback sacks and held the Aggies to minus one yard on the ground. Nebraska tied its own Big Eight record with two punt-return touchdowns—57 yards by Dana Brinson and 80 by Rod Smith.

2 September 12 at Lincoln Nebraska 42, UCLA 33

Taylor threw five touchdown passes to lead No. 2 Nebraska to a 42-33 win over No. 3 UCLA in the Huskers' 150th consecutive home sellout.

With two of the nation's top three teams meeting in Lincoln for the first time, Taylor compensated for the Huskers' uncharacteristically low 117-yard rushing attack and led NU to a 42-17 lead late in the game.

Taylor's five scoring passes tied the Big Eight record set in 1938 by Ralph Miller, then a Kansas Jayhawk and now head basketball coach at Oregon State.

UCLA's Gaston Green scored three touchdowns but was held to 46 yards rushing.

3 September 26 at Tempe Nebraska 35, Arizona State 28

Keith Jones sprinted 62 yards to the Arizona State eight-yard line, setting up a three-yard touchdown run by Steve Taylor with 3:37 left in the game, giving second-ranked Nebraska a 35-28 win over the 12th-ranked Sun Devils.

Moments before Jones' long run, ASU had taken advantage of a Taylor fumble at the NU 13 and had driven in to tie the game at 28 on Darryl Harris' one-yard run.

Even after Taylor's score, the Huskers needed a Steve Forch interception at their 30 with 2:38 to go to seal the victory.

4 October 3 at Lincoln Nebraska 30, South Carolina 21

South Carolina scored twice within four minutes to take a 21-13 lead in the third

quarter, but netted only nine offensive yards after that, and second-ranked Nebraska rallied to post a 30-21 win.

The rally started with an 18-play, 96-yard drive that took nine minutes off the clock. The drive was costly, however, as quarterback Taylor was lost to a shoulder injury.

The go-ahead TD was set up by a Gamecock fumble, and Mark Blazek's late interception set up the clinching field goal. Keith Jones rushed for 129 yards and was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week.

5 October 10 at Lincoln Nebraska 54, Kansas 2

Second-ranked Nebraska, playing without Steve Taylor and Keith Jones, scored on its first five possessions of the game and rolled to a 54-2 victory over Kansas.

Taylor's backup, Clete Blakeman, started the game and rushed for 26 yards while hitting six of 12 passes for 100 yards and one touchdown.

Jones' backup, Ken Clark, rushed for 58 yards on eight carries and scored two touchdowns.

Nebraska's defense limited Kansas to 138 yards in total offense, as the Huskers posted their 19th straight victory over the Jayhawks.

continued

SEASON IN REVIEW *continued*

6 October 17 at Stillwater Nebraska 35, Oklahoma State 0

Nebraska's "Black Shirt" defense limited OSU running back Thurman Thomas, the nation's leading rusher and a Heisman Trophy candidate, to a career-low seven yards while cruising to a 35-0 victory over 12th-ranked Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

Returning from an injury, Keith Jones rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns, while his backup, Ken Clark, rushed for 83 yards and two TDs.

Also back from injury, Steve Taylor was seven of 12 through the air for 140 yards and one touchdown. Nebraska rolled up 617 yards in total offense, including 466 yards on the ground. Nebraska guard John McCormick was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week, only the second time in the history of the award that an offensive lineman had been so honored.

7 October 24 at Lincoln Nebraska 56, Kansas State 3

Nebraska's offense bettered its previous week's total output with a 662-yard effort against Kansas State, as the Huskers rolled to a 56-3 victory over the Wildcats.

NU employed 17 different ball carriers in rolling up 459 yards on the ground. Tyreese Knox came off the bench to rush for 100 yards on five carries and score one touchdown.

Taylor left the game early in the second quarter with a slight ankle sprain, and backup Clete Blakeman hit nine of 10 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown.

8 October 31 at Columbia Nebraska 42, Missouri 7

For the second time in 1987, Nebraska passed for a school-record five touchdowns, four by Taylor and one by Blakeman, as the Huskers beat back an improved Missouri team.

Taylor and Blakeman combined to tie the school's team touchdown pass mark set earlier in the season vs. UCLA. Tom Banderas caught three of the scoring passes to tie another Nebraska record.

Mizzou's second-period touchdown was the first against the Husker defense in 15 quarters. Nebraska scored in every quarter for the fourth straight game.



OT Bob Sledge (62) clears a path for running back Tyreese Knox (34) in the Kansas game.

9 November 7 at Lincoln Nebraska 42, Iowa State 3

I-back Keith Jones recorded the fifth-best Nebraska rushing day with 240 yards and two touchdowns in a win over the Cyclones.

Nebraska's 604 yards rushing was the second highest in school history and the best ever against a Cyclone team. The Huskers recorded 666 yards in total offense, a season best.

Nebraska nearly saw three backs tally 100 yards rushing, as backup I-back Tyreese Knox recorded 118 and quarterback Steve Taylor contributed 96.

John Kroeker, the Huskers' punter, was never called to duty and watched the game from the sidelines as Nebraska scored in every quarter for the fifth straight game.

10 November 21 at Lincoln Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 7

The Huskers were top-ranked going into the "Game of the Century Part II," as the Sooners lost their starting quarterback, Jamelle Holieway, and fullback Lydell Carr during the previous week's action.

Nebraska scored first on a 25-yard run by Keith Jones and held the lead at halftime, but the Sooners exploded for two scores in the third quarter, the second coming on a 65-yard run by Patrick Collins.

Oklahoma used just five skill players to tally 429 yards rushing and 444 total.

Nebraska was held by a powerful Oklahoma defense to just 177 yards rushing and 235 total yards.

The Huskers were unable to capitalize on OU turnovers (eight fumbles, three lost), while the Sooners scored once on one of Steve Taylor's three interceptions.

Keith Jones led the NU offense with 94 yards on 15 carries. With the victory, Oklahoma sealed its fourth consecutive Big Eight championship.

11 November 28 at Boulder Nebraska 24, Colorado 7

I-back Jones rushed for a career-high 248 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska rolled to a 24-7 victory in Boulder.

Jones scored on runs of 50 and 44 yards, and his 248 yards represented the fifth-best single-game effort and allowed him to finish his career third on NU's all-time rushing chart with 2,488 yards.

Steve Taylor scored NU's other touchdown on a five-yard run in the second quarter, and Chris Drennan kicked a 50-yard field goal in the second quarter, which gave the Huskers a 10-0 halftime lead.

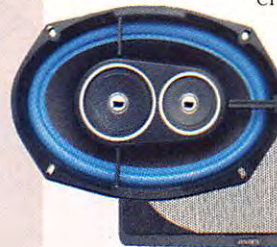
NU's defense held Colorado to 226 yards in total offense, including 147 yards on the ground. Tackle Neil Smith led the Husker defenders with 12 tackles, a blocked field goal, a fumble recovery and two tackles for losses totaling 15 yards.

Nebraska finished the regular season with a 10-1 record and a 6-1 record in Big Eight Conference play.

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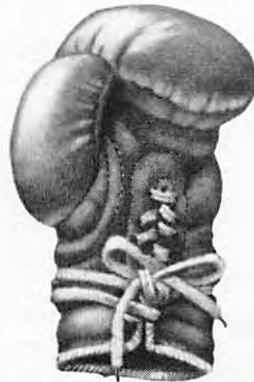
Preparing for business is a lot like gearing up for a sporting event.



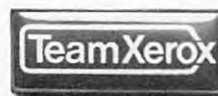
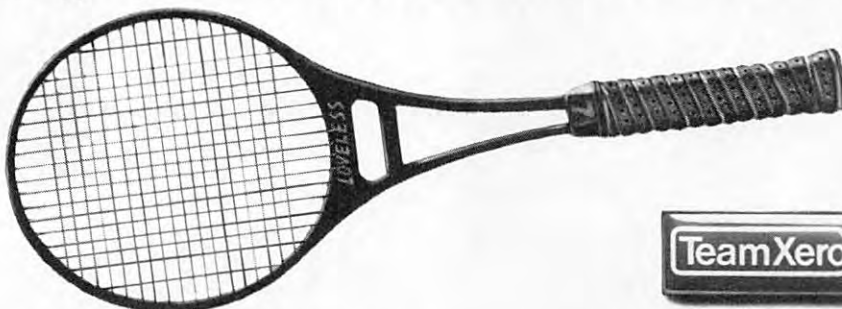
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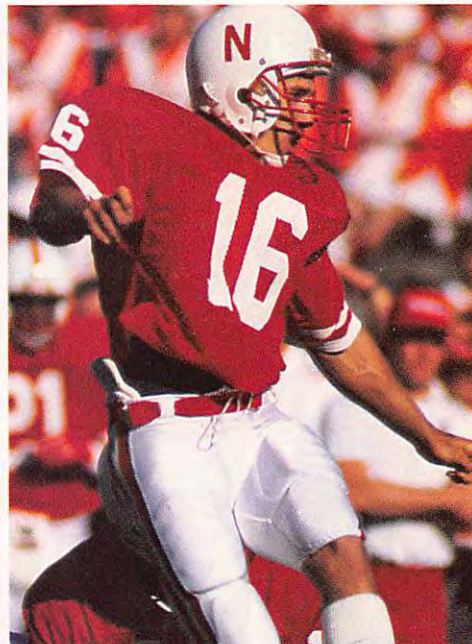
F I E S T A

Mike Moore



Stacking up the Sun Devils: Mark Blazek, LeRoy Etienne, Charles Fryar & Co. in short-yardage defense.

Todd Lowe

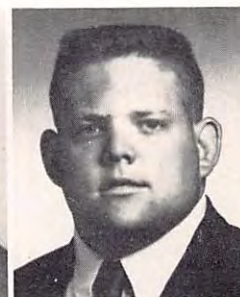


Chris Drennan: perfect on 53 point-after attempts.

Todd Lowe



Jeff Anderson
Center



R.G. Arneson
Offensive Guard



Tom Banderas
Tight End



Richard Bell
Wingback



Clete Blakeman
Quarterback



Mark Blazek
Safety

continued

Mike Moore



A strong weak side: Jeff Jamrog, Steve Forch.



The point of attack: fullback Micah Heibel, guard John McCormick, quarterback Steve Taylor.

CORNHUSKERS *continued*



Bill Bobbora
Offensive Guard



Dana Brinson
Wingback



Kurt Broer
Defensive End



Paul Brungardt
Defensive Tackle



Chris Caliendo
Linebacker



Bryan Carpenter
Fullback



Dave Cheloha
Placekicker



Dave Clare
Fullback



Ken Clark
I-Back



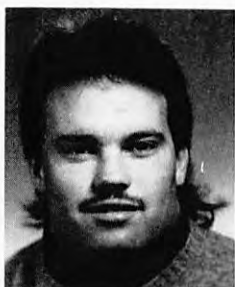
McCathorn Clayton
Cornerback



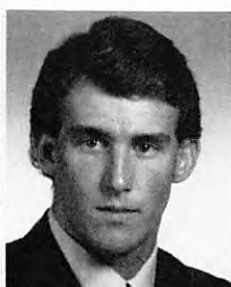
Ray Coleman
I-Back



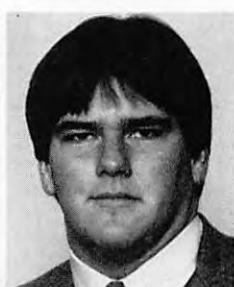
John Custard
Cornerback



Doug Dalton
Fullback



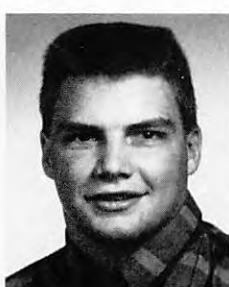
Chris Drennan
Placekicker



Jim Ernest
Offensive Tackle



LeRoy Etienne
Linebacker



Brad Ferguson
Linebacker



Roger Fitzke
Center



Steve Forch
Linebacker



Charles Fryar
Cornerback



Gerry Gdowski
Quarterback



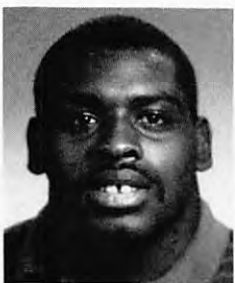
Doug Glaser
Offensive Tackle



Derrick Green
Offensive Tackle



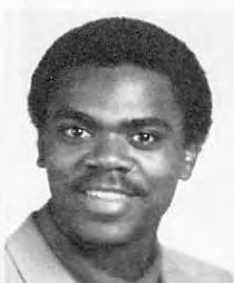
Morgan Gregory
Split End



Willie Griffin
Middle Guard



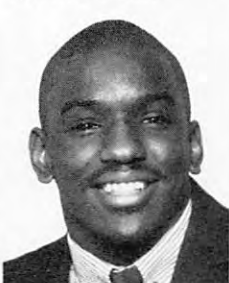
Corey Grobe
Tight End



Hendley Hawkins
Wingback/Split End



Micah Heibel
Fullback



Lorenzo Hicks
Cornerback



Bill Hudson
Offensive Tackle

continued

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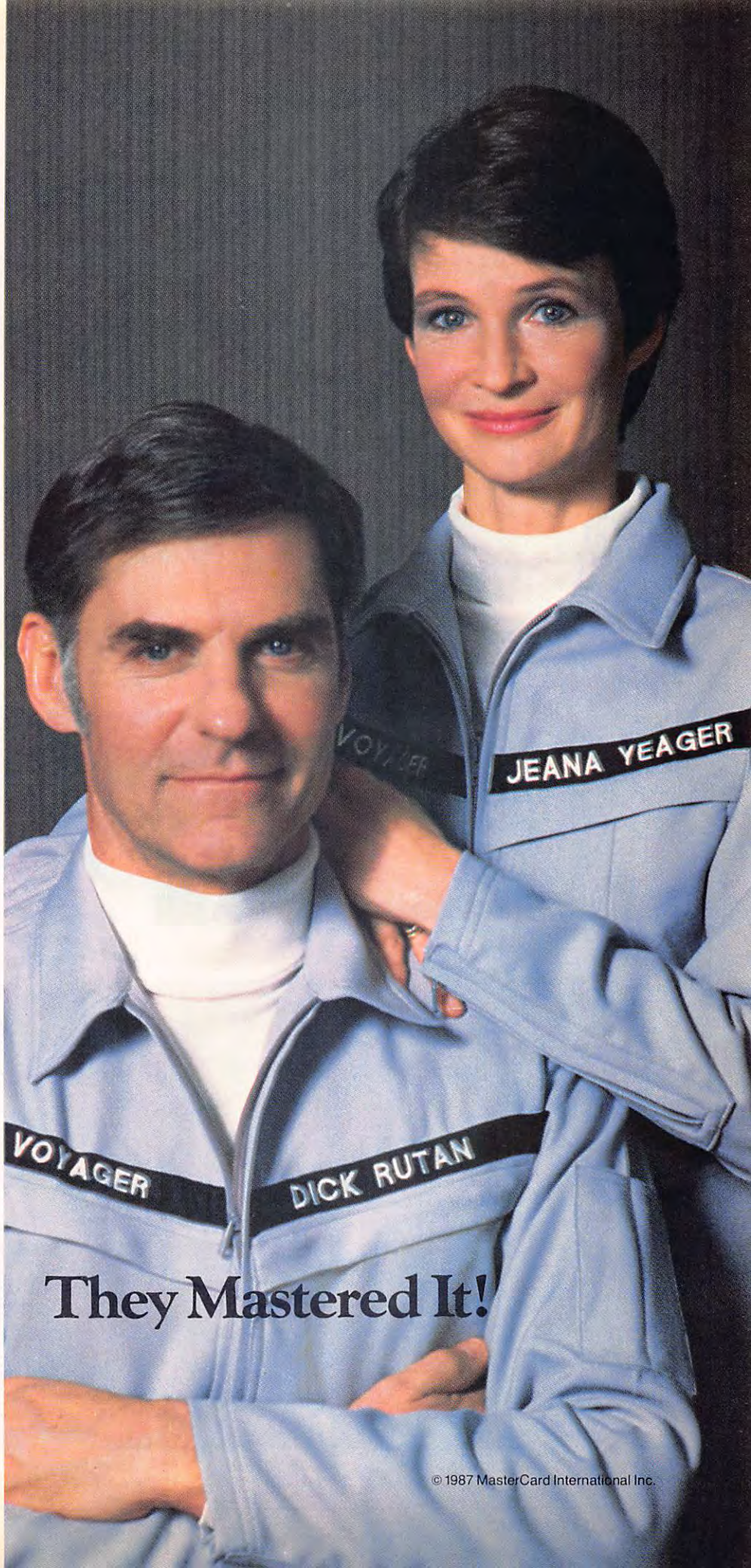
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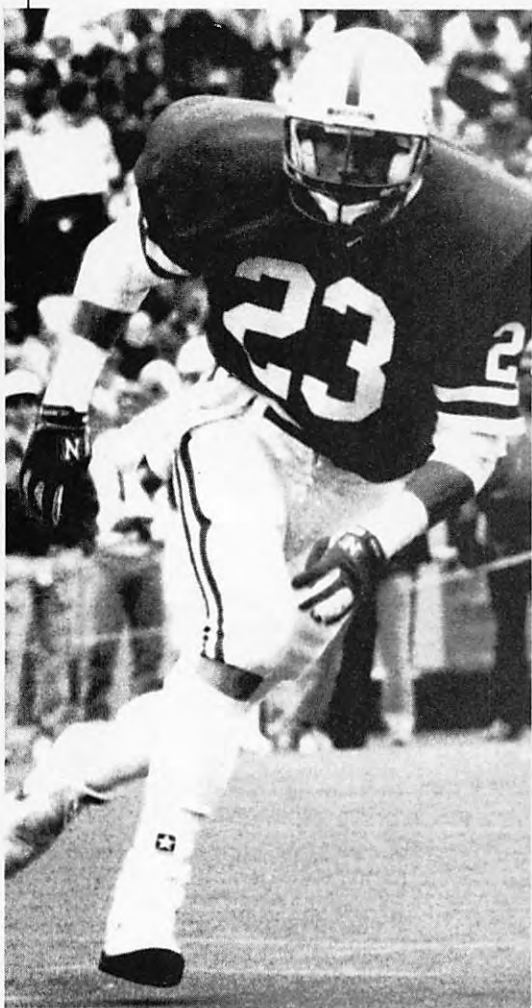


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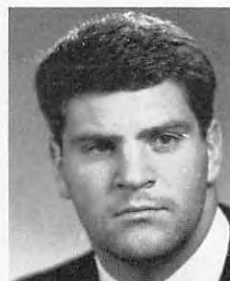
CORNHUSKERS *continued*



Mark Blazek



*Tim Jackson
Cornerback*



*Jeff Jamrog
Defensive End*



*Randall Jobman
Linebacker*



*Keith Jones
I-Back*



*Lee Jones
Defensive Tackle*



*Andy Keeler
Offensive Guard*



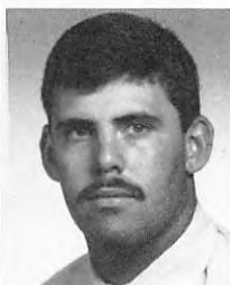
*Jon Kelley
I-Back*



*Barry Kitrell
Fullback*



*Tyreese Knox
I-Back*



*Monte Kratzenstein
Tight End*



*John Kroeker
Punter*



*Keven Lightner
Offensive Tackle*



*Jon Marco
Defensive End*



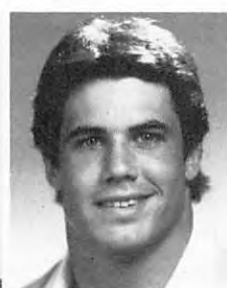
*Kurt McCallum
Cornerback*



*John McCormick
Offensive Guard*



*Brian Miller
Linebacker*



*Todd Millikan
Tight End*



*Jeff Mills
Defensive End*



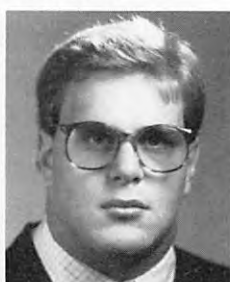
*Mike Murray
Middle Guard*



*John Nelson
Offensive Guard*



*Keith Neubert
Tight End*



*John Nichols
Center*



*Chris O'Gara
Center*



*Harlan Opie
Defensive End* *continued*

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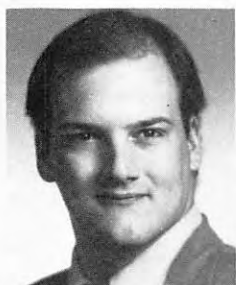


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CORNHUSKERS *continued*



Tony Palmer
Defensive Tackle



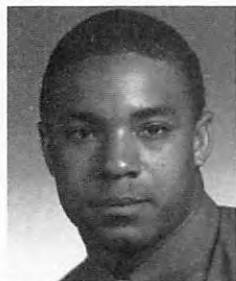
Sean Putnam
Middle Guard



Brad Rother
Offensive Tackle



Tim Rother
Defensive Tackle



Marvin Sanders
Cornerback



Sam Schmidt
Fullback



Craig Schnitzler
Punter/Placekicker



Bill Settles
Cornerback

Richard Bell



Kurt Skradis
Defensive Tackle



Bob Sledge
Offensive Tackle



Neil Smith
Defensive Tackle



Rod Smith
Split End



Steve Stanard
Defensive End



John Strasheim
Offensive Guard



Steve Taylor
Quarterback



Broderick Thomas
Defensive End



Jeff Tomjack
Strong Safety



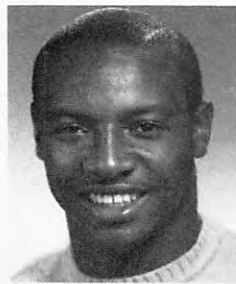
Ray Valladao
Defensive Tackle



Scott Vampola
Strong Safety



Cartier Walker
Cornerback



Brian Washington
Strong Safety



Kent Wells
Middle Guard



Doug Welniak
Linebacker



Wendell Wooten
Safety



Jamie Worden
Wingback



Jake Young
Center

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Cornhuskers Alphabetical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
59	Anderson, Jeff	C	6-3	265	So.	Norfolk, NE	40	Kelley, Jon	IB	6-1	195	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
53	Antonietti, Mark	C	6-2	260	Jr.	Calumet City, IL	36	Kitrell, Barry	FB	5-10	225	Jr.	Ashland, NE
58	Arneson, R.G.	OG	5-11	250	So.	North Platte, NE	34	Knox, Tyreese	IB	5-10	215	Jr.	Daly City, CA
81	Bahe, Chip	SE	5-9	160	So.	Fremont, NE	85	Kratzenstein, Monte	TE	6-3	220	So.	Brady, NE
87	Banderas, Tom	TE	6-2	245	Sr.	Oak Grove, MO	46	Kroeker, John	P	5-11	175	Jr.	Henderson, NE
44	Barrios, Gregg	PK	5-9	165	So.	Omaha, NE	57	Lightner, Keven	OT	6-2	285	Sr.	Hastings, NE
18	Behrens, Vance	WB	5-9	185	Sr.	East Moline, IL	93	Marco, Jon	DE	6-1	220	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
21	Bell, Richard	WB	6-0	195	So.	Altadena, CA	61	McCormick, John	OG	6-1	270	Sr.	Omaha, NE
12	Blakeman, Clete	QB	6-1	185	Sr.	Norfolk, NE	3	McCallum, Kurt	CB	6-0	185	So.	Madison, NE
23	Blazek, Mark	S	6-2	200	Jr.	Valparaiso, NE	35	Miller, Brian	LB	6-0	225	Jr.	Hardy, NE
69	Bobbora, Bill	OT	6-3	265	So.	Amarillo, TX	43	Millikan, Todd	TE	6-3	235	Jr.	Shenandoah, IA
33	Brinson, Dana	WB	5-9	170	Jr.	Valdosta, GA	42	Mills, Jeff	DE	6-3	220	So.	Montclair, NJ
95	Brungardt, Paul	DT	6-6	245	Fr.	Battle Creek, NE	74	Murray, Mike	MG	5-10	240	So.	Chicago, IL
49	Caliendo, Chris	LB	6-2	225	So.	Brookfield, WI	76	Nelson, John	OG	6-0	265	Jr.	Minden, NE
29	Carpenter, Bryan	FB	5-9	200	So.	Olathe, KS	86	Neubert, Keith	TE	6-5	240	Sr.	Fort Atkinson, WI
39	Cheloha, Dave	PK	5-10	180	Jr.	Elkhorn, NE	63	Nichols, John	C	6-2	265	Sr.	Littleton, CO
24	Clare, Dave	FB	5-8	190	So.	Lincoln, NE	54	O'Gara, Chris	C	6-5	250	So.	Madison, WI
32	Clark, Ken	IB	5-9	200	So.	Omaha, NE	90	Opie, Harlan	DE	6-2	220	Sr.	Great Bend, KS
7	Clayton, McCathorn	CB	6-0	190	Sr.	Orlando, FL	97	Palmer, Tony	DT	6-7	275	Sr.	Omaha, NE
1	Coleman, Ray	IB	5-7	185	Jr.	Houston, TX	96	Pete, Lawrence	MG	6-1	270	Jr.	Wichita, KS
17	Cooper, Reggie	SS	6-3	190	Fr.	Slidell, LA	92	Putnam, Sean	MG	6-3	265	Jr.	O'Neill, NE
83	Croel, Mike	DE	6-3	216	Fr.	Sudbury, MA	20	Rodgers, Terry	IB	5-7	160	So.	National City, CA
28	Custard, John	CB	5-8	170	Jr.	Bellevue, NE	72	Rother, Brad	OT	6-3	230	So.	Bellevue, NE
45	Dalton, Doug	FB	5-10	205	Sr.	Cortland, OH	78	Rother, Tim	DT	6-6	265	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
16	Drennan, Chris	PK	5-9	175	So.	Cypress, CA	26	Sanders, Marvin	CB	5-11	190	So.	Markham, IL
77	Ernest, Jim	OT	6-2	260	Jr.	Dalton, NE	25	Schmidt, Sam	FB	6-0	225	So.	Wood River, NE
47	Etienne, LeRoy	LB	6-1	230	Jr.	New Iberia, LA	13	Schnitzler, Craig	P	5-7	215	Sr.	Battle Creek, NE
51	Ferguson, Brad	LB	6-0	215	So.	Chadron, NE	22	Settles, Bill	CB	6-0	170	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
52	Fitzke, Roger	C	6-0	230	So.	Harvard, NE	2	Sheppard, Von	WB	5-10	185	Sr.	St. Paul, MN
38	Forch, Steve	LB	6-2	240	Sr.	Lincoln, NE	66	Skradis, Kurt	DT	6-3	260	Jr.	Omaha, NE
10	Fryar, Charles	CB	5-10	175	Jr.	Burlington, NJ	62	Sledge, Bob	OT	6-2	270	Jr.	Omaha, NE
14	Gdowski, Gerry	QB	6-1	185	So.	Fremont, NE	99	Smith, Neil	DT	6-5	260	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
64	Glaser, Doug	OT	6-7	290	So.	Balch Springs, TX	88	Smith, Rod	SE	6-0	185	Sr.	Thornton, CO
73	Green, Derrick	OT	6-1	295	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA	56	Stanard, Steve	DE	6-1	220	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
19	Gregory, Morgan	SE	6-0	185	So.	Denver, CO	67	Strasheim, John	OG	6-0	255	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
84	Griffin, Willie	DT	6-2	280	Jr.	Monrovia, CA	9	Taylor, Steve	QB	6-0	195	Jr.	Fresno, CA
94	Grobe, Corey	TE	6-3	235	Jr.	Oakland, IA	89	Thomas, Broderick	DE	6-3	235	Jr.	Houston, TX
82	Hawkins, Hendley	WB	5-9	185	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA	11	Tomjack, Jeff	SS	6-1	210	Sr.	Ewing, NE
48	Heibel, Micah	FB	6-1	225	Sr.	Lincoln, NE	75	Valladao, Ray	DT	6-3	245	So.	Atwater, CA
8	Hicks, Lorenzo	CB	5-11	195	Jr.	Kansas City, MO	41	Vampola, Scott	SS	5-11	190	So.	Lincoln, NE
70	Hudson, Bill	OT	6-3	270	Sr.	Belvidere, NE	27	Walker, Cartier	CB	5-10	175	So.	Atlantic City, NJ
4	Jackson, Tim	CB	6-0	195	Jr.	Dallas, TX	5	Washington, Brian	SS	6-1	220	Sr.	Highland Sprs., VA
80	Jamrog, Jeff	DE	6-1	220	Sr.	Omaha, NE	91	Wells, Kent	MG	6-4	295	So.	Lincoln, NE
55	Jobman, Randall	LB	6-3	230	So.	Lisco, NE	37	Welniak, Doug	LB	5-10	215	Sr.	Elyria, NE
6	Jones, Keith	IB	5-10	180	Sr.	Omaha, NE	15	Wooten, Wendell	S	6-1	200	Jr.	W. Texas City, TX
98	Jones, Lee	DT	6-1	245	Sr.	Omaha, NE	31	Worden, Jamie	WB	5-10	175	Jr.	Scottsbluff, NE
65	Keeler, Andy	OG	6-3	265	Jr.	Omaha, NE	68	Young, Jake	C	6-4	250	So.	Midland, TX

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WHEN NEBRASKA HAS THE BALL

Nebraska Offense

19	Morgan Gregory	SE
62	Bob Sledge	LT
65	Andy Keeler	LG
68	Jake Young	C
61	John McCormick	RG
57	Keven Lightner	RT
87	Tom Banderas	TE
9	Steve Taylor	QB
48	Micah Heibel	FB
6	Keith Jones	IB
33	Dana Brinson	WB

Florida State Defense

93	Shelton Thompson	OLB
78	Eric Hayes	LT
53	Odell Haggins	NG
58	Thomas Harp	RT
80	Terry Warren	OLB
48	David Palmer	SLB
38	Paul McGowan	WLB
2	Deion Sanders	LCB
37	Stan Shiver	SS
40	Greg Newell	FS
32	Martin Mayhew	RCB

CORNHUSKERS

1	Coleman	IB	49	Caliendo	LB
2	Sheppard	WB	51	Ferguson	LB
3	McCallum	CB	52	Fritzke	C
4	Jackson	CB	53	Antonietti	C
5	Washington	SS	54	O'Gara	C
6	K. Jones	IB	55	Jobman	LB
7	Clayton	CB	56	Stanard	DE
8	Hicks	CB	57	Lightner	OT
9	Taylor	QB	58	Arneson	OG
10	Fryar	CB	59	Anderson	C
11	Tomjack	SS	61	McCormick	OG
12	Blakeman	QB	62	Sledge	OT
13	Schnitzler	P	63	Nichols	C
14	Gdowski	QB	64	Glaser	OT
15	Wooten	S	65	Keeler	OG
16	Drennan	PK	66	Skradis	DT
17	Cooper	SS	67	Strasheim	OG
18	Behrens	WB	68	Young	C
19	Gregory	SE	69	Bobbora	OT
20	Rodgers	IB	70	Hudson	OT
21	Bell	WB	72	Rother	OT
22	Settles	CB	73	Green	OT
23	Blazek	S	74	Murray	MG
24	Clare	FB	75	Valladao	DT
25	Schmidt	FB	76	Nelson	OG
26	Sanders	CB	77	Ernest	OT
27	Walker	CB	78	Rother	DT
28	Custard	CB	80	Jamrog	DE
29	Carpenter	FB	81	Bahe	SE
31	Worden	WB	82	Hawkins	WB
32	Clark	IB	83	Croel	DE
33	Brinson	WB	84	Griffin	DT
34	Knox	IB	85	Kratzenstein	TE
35	Miller	LB	86	Neubert	TE
36	Kitrell	FB	87	Banderas	TE
37	Welniak	LB	88	R. Smith	SE
38	Forch	LB	89	Thomas	DE
39	Cheloha	PK	90	Opie	DE
40	Kelley	IB	91	Wells	MG
41	Vampola	SS	92	Putnam	MG
42	Mills	DE	93	Marco	DE
43	Millikan	TE	94	Grobe	TE
44	Barrios	PK	95	Brungardt	DT
45	Dalton	FB	96	Pete	MG
46	Kroeker	P	97	Palmer	DT
47	Etienne	LB	98	L. Jones	DT
48	Heibel	FB	99	N. Smith	DT

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WHEN FLORIDA STATE HAS THE BALL

Florida State Offense

3	Herb Gainer.....	SE
69	Joey Ionata.....	T
50	John Brown.....	G
63	Mark Salva.....	C
62	Jason Kuipers.....	G
72	Pat Tomberlin.....	T
85	Pat Carter.....	TE
14	Danny McManus.....	QB
49	Dayne Williams.....	FB
33	Sammie Smith.....	TB
7	Ronald Lewis.....	FL

Nebraska Defense

89	Broderick Thomas.....	LE
99	Neil Smith.....	LT
96	Lawrence Pete.....	MG
78	Tim Rother.....	RT
80	Jeff Jamrog.....	RE
47	LeRoy Etienne.....	SLB
38	Steve Forch.....	WLB
8	Lorenzo Hicks.....	LCB
10	Charles Fryar.....	RCB
5	Brian Washington.....	SS
23	Mark Blazek.....	S

SEMINOLES

1	DiMare.....	WR	48	Palmer.....	ILB
2	D. Sanders.....	CB	48	Romeo.....	NG
3	Gainer.....	WR	49	D. Williams.....	FB
4	Willis.....	QB	50	Brown.....	OG
5	Ferguson.....	QB	51	Riggs.....	C/SN
6	Butler.....	FS	53	Haggins.....	NG
7	Lewis.....	WR	54	L. Williams.....	OG
8	Anthony.....	WR	55	Nicolas.....	ILB
9	Andrews.....	KS	56	Byrom.....	OT/OG
10	Freeman.....	CB	57	Senior.....	DT
11	Stewart.....	QB	58	Harp.....	NG
11	Weldon.....	QB	59	K. Carter.....	ILB
12	Tuten.....	P	60	Morris.....	C
13	D. Carter.....	TB	61	Bekas.....	C
14	B. Johnson.....	QB	62	Kuipers.....	OG
14	McManus.....	QB	63	Salva.....	C
15	Ragans.....	ILB	64	El Shahawy.....	NG
16	T. Sanders.....	CB	65	Haynes.....	OG
17	E. Williams.....	CB	66	Schilbrack.....	OT
18	Schmidt.....	KS	68	Tanks.....	C
19	Mason.....	KS	69	Ionata.....	OT
20	Ross.....	FB	70	Yeomans.....	OG
21	Hadley.....	OLB	72	Tomberlin.....	OT
22	Bennett.....	FB	73	Dixon.....	OG
23	P. White.....	WR	74	H. Ostaszewski.....	DT
24	Moore.....	FB	75	J. Ostaszewski.....	DT
26	A. Williams.....	SS	76	Gabbard.....	DT
27	Floyd.....	TB	77	Luallen.....	OT
28	Dodge.....	FS	78	E. Hayes.....	DT
29	Dawsey.....	WR	79	Houpe.....	DT
30	Hall.....	FB	80	Warren.....	OLB
31	Butts.....	FB	81	Carollo.....	OLB
32	Mayhew.....	CB	82	R. White.....	WR
33	S. Smith.....	TB	83	Roberts.....	TE
35	Parker.....	TB	85	P. Carter.....	TE
36	K. Smith.....	ILB	87	Cook.....	WR
37	Shiver.....	SS	88	LaSane.....	WR
38	McGowan.....	ILB	89	Dinkins.....	OLB
40	Newell.....	FS	92	O'Malley.....	TE
43	Gibson.....	CB	93	Thompson.....	OLB
44	Wyche.....	SS	95	Rinehart.....	DT
45	R. Johnson.....	TE	97	Goodman.....	DT
46	F. Hayes.....	OLB	98	Schuchts.....	DT
47	Grant.....	OLB	99	Moss.....	OLB

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F I E S T A

Seminole Alphabetical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
9	Andrews, Richie	KS	5-11	163	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
8	Anthony, Terry	WR	6-0	189	So.	Daytona Beach, FL
61	Bekas, Jim	C	6-4	285	Fr.	Seminole, FL
22	Bennett, Edgar	FB	6-1	197	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
50	Brown, John	OG	6-4	278	So.	Deland, FL
6	Butler, LeRoy	FS	6-0	180	So.	Jacksonville, FL
31	Butts, Marion	FB	6-1	245	Jr.	Sylvester, GA
56	Byrom, Ronnie	OG/OT	6-4	242	Fr.	Pierson, FL
81	Carollo, Phil	OLB	6-2	225	Jr.	Melville, NY
13	Carter, Dexter	TB	5-9	159	So.	Baxley, GA
59	Carter, Keith	ILB	6-3	237	So.	Miami, FL
85	Carter, Pat	TE	6-5	255	Sr.	Sarasota, FL
87	Cook, Felton	WR	6-2	172	So.	Palmetto, GA
29	Dawsey, Lawrence	WR	6-0	186	Fr.	Dothan, AL
1	DiMare, Scott	WR	6-0	174	So.	Miami, FL
89	Dinkins, Howard	OLB	6-1	197	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
73	Dixon, Reggie	OG	6-2	264	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
28	Dodge, Dedrick	FS	6-2	165	So.	Mulberry, FL
64	El Shahawy, Magdi	NG	6-1	255	Fr.	Sarasota, FL
5	Ferguson, Chip	QB	6-1	195	Jr.	Charlotte, NC
27	Floyd, Victor	TB	6-1	205	Jr.	Pensacola, FL
10	Freeman, Corian	CB	6-3	220	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
76	Gabbard, Steve	DT	6-4	261	Jr.	Concord, NC
3	Gainer, Herb	WR	6-3	198	Sr.	Sarasota, FL
43	Gibson, Ray	CB	6-2	190	So.	Dothan, AL
97	Goodman, Mike	DT	6-3	256	Fr.	Miami, FL
47	Grant, Kevin	OLB	6-2	215	So.	Ocala, FL
21	Hadley, John	OLB	6-4	210	Jr.	Orlando, FL
53	Haggins, Odell	NG	6-2	240	So.	Bartow, FL
30	Hall, Stanley	FB	5-11	218	Fr.	Ocala, GA
58	Harp, Thomas	NG	6-1	287	Sr.	Winter Garden, FL
78	Hayes, Eric	DT	6-3	270	So.	Tampa, FL
46	Hayes, Felton	OLB	6-0	236	Jr.	Brandon, FL
65	Haynes, Hayward	OG	6-2	272	Fr.	Bartow, FL
79	Houpe, Gene	DT	6-4	255	Fr.	Statesville, NC
69	Ionata, Joey	OT	6-3	251	Jr.	Dunedin, FL
14	Johnson, Brad	QB	6-5	205	Fr.	Black Mountain, NC
45	Johnson, Reggie	TE	6-2	234	Fr.	Pensacola, FL
62	Kuipers, Jason	OG	6-2	268	Jr.	Winter Haven, FL
88	LaSane, Bruce	WR	6-3	208	So.	Wildwood, FL
7	Lewis, Ronald	WR	6-0	170	So.	Jacksonville, FL
77	Luallen, Eric	OT	6-4	275	Fr.	Tampa, FL
38	McGowan, Paul	ILB	6-1	230	Sr.	Winter Park, FL
14	McManus, Danny	QB	6-1	199	Sr.	Dania, FL

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
19	Mason, Bill	KS	5-10	155	So.	Tallahassee, FL
32	Mayhew, Martin	CB	5-10	174	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL
24	Moore, Paul	FB	6-1	228	Fr.	Miami, FL
60	Morris, Mike	C	6-2	258	Fr.	Miami, FL
99	Moss, Tony	OLB	6-4	220	Fr.	Miami, FL
40	Newell, Greg	FS	5-11	203	Sr.	Panama City, FL
55	Nicolas, Chris	ILB	6-2	220	Fr.	Clearwater, FL
92	O'Malley, Tom	TE	6-3	242	Jr.	Darien, CT
74	Ostaszewski, Henry	DT	6-3	231	Fr.	Boynton Beach, FL
75	Ostaszewski, Joe	DT	6-3	241	Fr.	Boynton Beach, FL
48	Palmer, David	ILB	6-1	216	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL
35	Parker, Chris	TB	6-2	210	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
15	Ragans, Bill	ILB	6-2	198	Fr.	Live Oak, FL
51	Riggs, Marty	C	6-2	226	Sr.	Louisville, KY
95	Rinehart, Greg	DT	6-3	310	So.	Norristown, PA
83	Roberts, Dave	TE	6-4	230	Fr.	Griffin, GA
48	Romeo, Frank	NG	6-2	248	Fr.	Wachula, FL
20	Ross, Keith	FB	5-10	188	Jr.	Newberry, FL
63	Salva, Mark	C	6-1	251	Sr.	Winter Park, FL
2	Sanders, Deion	CB	6-0	190	Jr.	Ft. Myers, FL
16	Sanders, Tracy	CB	6-0	174	Jr.	Bradenton, FL
66	Schilbrack, Scott	OT	6-8	270	Fr.	Lauderhill, FL
18	Schmidt, Derek	KS	5-10	165	Sr.	Sarasota, FL
98	Schuchts, Bart	DT	6-4	240	Sr.	Jacksonville, FL
57	Senior, Corey	DT	6-3	265	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
37	Shiver, Stan	SS	6-2	204	Jr.	Tifton, GA
36	Smith, Kelvin	ILB	6-0	230	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
33	Smith, Sammie	TB	6-2	220	So.	Zellwood, FL
11	Stewart, Alan	QB	5-11	182	So.	Brooksville, FL
68	Tanks, Michael	C	6-2	250	So.	Dacula, GA
93	Thompson, Shelton	OLB	6-3	248	So.	Lakeland, FL
72	Tomberlin, Pat	OT	6-4	305	Jr.	Middleburg, FL
12	Tuten, Rick	P	6-1	190	Sr.	Ocala, FL
80	Warren, Terry	OLB	6-3	232	Sr.	Titusville, FL
11	Weldon, Casey	QB	6-1	180	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL
23	White, Pat	WR	6-2	194	So.	Tampa, FL
82	White, Randy	WR	5-11	178	Sr.	Marianna, FL
26	Williams, Alphonso	SS	6-0	203	Jr.	Lloyd, FL
49	Williams, Dayne	FB	6-1	230	Jr.	Leesburg, FL
17	Williams, Eric	CB	5-10	178	Sr.	Safety Harbor, FL
54	Williams, Lamar	OG	6-1	258	Fr.	Pensacola, FL
4	Willis, Peter Tom	QB	6-3	197	So.	Morris, AL
44	Wyche, John	SS	6-1	207	Fr.	Thomasville, GA
70	Yeomans, Tony	OG	6-2	254	So.	Jessup, GA

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Florida State University

As Florida State University celebrates its 130th birthday as an institution of higher education and its 40th anniversary as a coeducational university, it marks its 10th year under the leadership of President Bernard F. Sliger, a decade of extraordinary progress.

Florida State is the university that boasts of such diverse assets as the world's most powerful supercomputer and the greatest all-collegiate show on Earth, the Flying High Circus.

Located in Tallahassee, the capital of Florida, FSU is a public, coeducational university and a senior member of the State University System.

About 23,500 students, representing all 50 states and more than 100 foreign countries, work toward more than 250 different graduate and undergraduate degrees in the 15 schools and colleges of Florida State. The colleges of arts and sciences, business, communication, education, engineering, home economics, law and social sciences combine with the schools of criminology, library and information studies, music, nursing, social work, theatre and visual arts to make FSU a nationally acclaimed university.

The Florida State campus, located just a few blocks from the state Capitol, is one of the most beautiful in the southeast. Traditional Gothic-style structures combine with the latest in modern architecture, all brought together by an array of oaks, pines, palms, dogwoods and azaleas. The natural beauty of the 347-acre main campus mirrors the picturesque features of the surrounding North Florida region.

Florida State was founded in 1857 as the Seminary West of the Suwannee River. Name changes over the years included Florida State College and, in 1909, Florida State College for Women. Governor Millard Caldwell signed a bill in 1947 that again made the institution coeducational and named it Florida State University.

Today, Florida State faculty and administrators generate more than \$35 million annually in external funding to supplement state sponsorship of research. In addition, almost \$13 million in private gifts was raised through the FSU Foundation during the past fiscal year. These contributions from alumni, friends, corporations, the university community and charitable foundations are for the sole benefit of Florida State's academic programs.

The FSU Supercomputer Computations Research Institute has attracted international attention to the university, home of the world's fastest supercomputer. The ETA 10 has the capacity to perform 10 billion calculations per second.



*Bernard F. Sliger
President*



Modern and Gothic-style architecture make the Florida State campus uniquely attractive.



The Tandem Van de Graaf-Superconducting Accelerator Laboratory in the Department of Physics houses two powerful atom smashers and has been ranked in the top four in the nation by the National Science Foundation.

The university's location affords excellent research and internship opportunities in government, law and social sciences. The reputation of Florida State's research programs, the expertise of its more than 1,500 faculty members—including four members of the National Academy of Sciences—and the quality of the graduate students involved in research represent major strengths of the university.

Programs in music, dance and theater at Florida State have earned well-deserved national recognition. The visual and performing arts exhibited and produced on campus offer students and the community a wealth of enrichment opportunities.

Student activities at FSU create an important balance between the classroom experience and the personal life of the individual scholar. Honors programs, student government, intramural sports and more than 200 organizations are available for student involvement.

Students from every academic major have a chance to become stars on the high-wire or flying trapeze by participating in the Flying High Circus, the only one of its kind in the nation.

Florida State academic programs extend well beyond Tallahassee. The FSU Marine

Laboratory is located on the Gulf of Mexico, 45 miles away. Students participate in professional training programs at the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota and the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theater Training in Jupiter. The Panama City Campus of Florida State offers upper-level courses that lead to bachelor's and master's degrees. The Center for Professional Development and Public Service, housed in the Florida State Conference Center on the edge of campus, manages educational outreach activities from Pensacola to Miami. In addition, Florida State maintains programs of study in England, Italy, Costa Rica, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, the Panama Canal Zone and even the People's Republic of China.

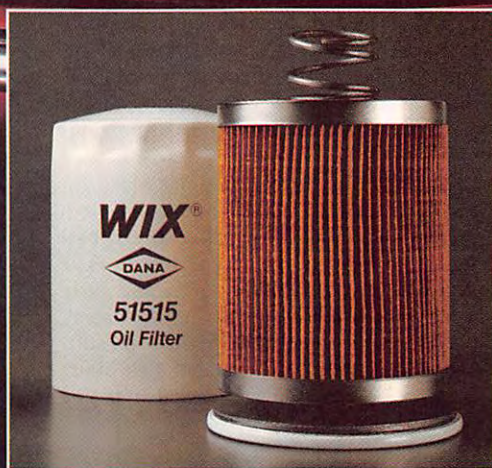
The physical growth of the university during the Sliger administration is best evidenced by such additions as the new wing of the Rovetta Business Building, the University Union expansion project, the new Paul A.M. Dirac Science Library Building, the Panama City Campus, the Jeffersonian Village Green project at the College of Law and the new building for the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, now under construction.

Florida State is setting the pace as higher education in Florida prepares to enter the 21st century. And President Sliger takes pride not only in the academic programs and facilities of the university, but also in the people—students, faculty, alumni, administrators and staff—who make Florida State a successful monument to learning.

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Chuck Ehrhardt
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In the decade of the 1980s, the Florida State athletic program has proven to be one of the most successful in the country.

With the hiring of head coach Bobby Bowden, the Florida State Seminole football team burst upon the national scene with back-to-back Orange Bowl appearances to kick off the 1980s. Since that time, the football squad has ranked among the nation's best, year in and year out.

That success has been spread throughout the program. The FSU women's athletic program has produced the school's only national champions. In 1981, both the women's golf team and slow-pitch softball teams took national championships. The softball team remained strong into the next season and took the crown of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women once again, in 1982.

From the 1981 women's golf squad, which won the AIAW National Championship, three members have gone on to establish themselves on the professional circuit. Jane Geddes, Lisa Young and Barbara Bunkowsky currently rank on the LPGA leading money-winners' list.

Florida State's men's golfers are also making an impact on the PGA tour. In addition to Hubert Green, a longtime pro regular, the 1980s have produced 1987 PGA Player of the Year Paul Azinger, as well as Kenny Knox and Jeff Sluman.

From 1981 through 1985, the FSU women's track team has ranked among the nation's elite. In those years, it was a regular guest at the NCAA Track and Field Championships, finishing in the top three every year during that span. The best effort came in 1984, when the women proved faster than the field and took the national championship.

Florida State's baseball team also built a national reputation under the direction of

head coach Mike Martin. As head coach, Martin has led his club to the College World Series three times (1980, 1986 and 1987) in eight years. FSU's highest finish came in 1986, when it finished second.

In 1986-87, one of the best years in recent history, Florida State athletics produced NCAA qualifiers in five sports and won four Metro crowns on the way to winning the Metro Conference All-Sports award.

Florida State was represented in NCAA competition by its baseball, softball, men's golf, men's tennis and both men's and women's track teams. The volleyball, baseball, men's golf and men's track teams all won conference titles.

The success of the 1986-87 Seminole athletic program began last fall with Cecile Reynaud's volleyball squad. The Lady Seminoles cruised to their second consecutive Metro title with an undefeated record in conference play. Led by Metro Tournament MVP Joan Morris, Florida State finished the season with a 25-11 record, just short of an NCAA invitation.

Following the 1986 football team's victory over Indiana in the All-American Bowl, first-year head coach Pat Kennedy led a rejuvenated basketball squad to a 19-11 finish and an appearance in the NIT tournament. Although the team was eliminated in the second round, it was quite a turnaround for virtually the same team that finished with a losing record the previous year.

Omaha, Neb., was a popular place for FSU's occupants of the ball diamond. Both the Florida State baseball and softball teams advanced to their respective College World Series in Omaha during the early months of summer. In the 1987 season, both baseball coach Mike Martin and softball coach JoAnne Graf gained their 400th career victories. Martin's squad, winning



Dr. Beverly Yerg
Academic Coord.



Brian Mand
Academic Advisor

its fifth consecutive Metro title and the FSU-hosted Atlantic Regional, finished the season with a 55-17 record while Graf's club recorded a 50-14 mark.

The FSU men's golf squad, led by fifth-year mentor Verlyn Giles, picked up its highest national finish in 30 years with a seventh-place showing at the NCAA championships in Columbus, Ohio. Paced by the fine play of departed senior All-America Nolan Henke, who finished second in the overall NCAA competition, Florida State finished the season as the top-ranked school in the South's District III.

Both the men's and women's track teams were represented at the NCAA championships held in Baton Rouge, La. The FSU women returned to national prominence with a 10th-place finish. Bolstering that finish was a first-place by the 4 x 100 relay team of Janet Davis, Michele Finn, Andrea Thompson and Janet Levy.

The men's squad, which placed 21st at the nationals, seemed ready to relinquish its 10-year hold on the Metro Conference title when world-class hurdler Arthur Blake was stricken with mononucleosis prior to the conference meet in Columbia, S.C. But with the help of several members of the football and baseball Seminoles—especially sophomore Sammie Smith, who blazed to personal records and wins in the 100 and 200 meters—the thinclads helped Florida State secure the Metro All-Sports title.



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So when the heat's on, keep your cool. With Havoline Supreme. It's Cool Under Fire.



Bobby Bowden—FSU's Man With the Exciting Game Plan

Put all rumors to rest and let's play football.

Bobby Bowden looks much better in garnet and gold than in any other colors, anyway.

It seems a never-ending cycle. Bowden steers his Florida State team to another successful season and into a bowl game and the rumors start to fly. And why not? Can any coach in America claim the success on the field, coupled with the wit, charm and wholesomeness of Bobby Bowden? Probably not.

It just stands to reason that Bowden's name comes up almost anytime there is a coaching job available. For 12 years now Bowden has been winning football games and friends at Florida State. And for 12 years he's been telling all of these would-be suitors that he really kind of likes it at good old FSU. This time, he's made his point.

Recently, the most coveted of all coaching jobs on Bowden's list—Alabama—came open. Being a Birmingham native and growing up in the land of red elephants, Bowden seemed a perfect choice to some. And what better circumstance could there be? Bowden's Seminoles just happened to be making their fifth consecutive bowl appearance, this one at Birmingham's All-American Bowl.

For a few days the rumors were rampant. Unofficially, Bowden was contacted by dozens of his longtime Alabama buddies about the job. Things got so desperate that some media outlets reported that the deal was cut for Bobby to move to Tuscaloosa.

But in truth, any possibility of a Bowden move was squelched by none other than Bowden himself.

"I was driving back to Tallahassee from Birmingham with Ann [Bowden's wife of 38 years]," said the coach, "and we just decided the heck with it—we want to stay at Florida State."

Bowden pulled into his driveway that night of Jan. 2, 1987, to find a front yard full of writers and TV cameras. He stepped from his car and said he was staying at Tallahassee...period.

Bowden once said that he and FSU were in a marriage and that no man would put it asunder. Now as he winds up his 12th Seminole season, at age 57, it appears that his remark was just like all other Bowdenisms. Right on target.

In many ways Bowden is Florida State football. He took the program from the



Lynn Rule/SPORTTECH PROD.

Coach Bowden benefits from a little moonlighting by FSU's most famous volunteer coach, Burt Reynolds.

THE BOWDEN RECORD

Samford	W	L	T	PCT
1959	9	1	0	.900
1960	8	1	0	.889
1961	7	2	0	.778
1962	7	2	0	.778
Totals	31	6	0	.838

West Virginia	W	L	T	PCT
1970	8	3	0	.727
1971	7	4	0	.636
1972	8	4	0	.667
1973	6	5	0	.545
1974	4	7	0	.364
1975	9	3	0	.750
Totals	42	26	0	.618

Florida State	W	L	T	PCT
1976	5	6	0	.455
1977	10	2	0	.833
1978	8	3	0	.727
1979	11	1	0	.917
1980	10	2	0	.833
1981	6	5	0	.545
1982	9	3	0	.750
1983	8	4	0	.667
1984	7	3	2	.700
1985	9	3	0	.750
1986	7	4	1	.636
1987	10	1	0	.909
Totals	100	37	3	.725
Career	173	69	3	.712

ashes of 4-29 over the three previous seasons to the very pinnacle of the college football heap. Remember that Florida State was 0-11 and perhaps the worst college team in the land in 1973, and three years into the Bowden era—1979—Florida State went 11-0 and may very well have been the best college football team in the land. The outhouse to the penthouse was an understatement. At one point during that stretch, Bowden's Seminoles won 17 straight regular-season games.

No Florida State coach in history can match his record. No period of FSU history has produced five consecutive bowls like this one, and certainly no era has seen the Seminoles consistently in the nation's Top 20. There is really but one more goal for the man and he is determined to reach it. The national championship.

"I honestly believe that the national championship can and will be won at Florida State University," he said. "The resources are here. We were one game from that goal in 1979 and '80. We will be back."

A winner at both of his previous coaching jobs, Bowden arrived at Florida State in 1976. He had a simply defined task: Save the program.

No one could ever have predicted the heights that would be reached. His first FSU team trudged to a 2-6 record in its first eight games. But suddenly, something happened. Call it Bowden magic or whatever you'd like. There were three straight come-from-behind, miracle wins in 1976 and the final 5-6 record was something to celebrate.

"Just maybe we aren't the worst team in America anymore," thought the Seminole faithful, secretly just hoping for maybe a 6-5 record in 1977. When Bowden's second FSU team won 10 games, the man could have been elected mayor. By the time the 1979 and '80 teams had reeled off a 21-3 record and two Orange Bowl appearances, the governor's chair was not out of the question, if Bobby had so desired.

Florida State has twice since that 1981 Orange Bowl played the key regular-season games to perhaps make a return trip, and twice come up short. But those trips are precious and as long as the opportunities keep presenting themselves, Bowden will find a way to get back. While some armchair critics would have you believe that times are lean at FSU, statistics prove that those thoughts are born out of the minds of spoiled brats.

continued

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BOBBY BOWDEN *continued*

For six straight years Bowden has directed the Seminoles to a bowl. And his teams don't just go there on a vacation. In the last five bowl trips they are 4-0-1. Four of five years Florida State has finished in the Top 20. Perhaps no team in America has enjoyed more television exposure over the last five seasons. FSU has appeared on the tube an incredible 23 times since 1982.

Bowden's success and style draw the attention of the bowls and networks. It's that simple. One bowl scout said: "Bobby Bowden makes Florida State one of the most attractive teams in the country. I don't care where your allegiances are, everybody loves to see Bobby's teams play. I'm not sure there is a more exciting team in America."

Bowden has built a reputation as a wide-open offensive coach. Trickery and deception are the facts of life for a Bowden team. Nothing is out of the question from any spot on the field.

Last season Bowden stunned a national TV audience and the nation's No. 1 team when he called for a cross-field lateral on a kickoff return at Miami. The Seminoles appeared to be slowly falling out of the game, but the trickery resulted in a 90-yard touchdown play that kept the Seminoles in the battle. Vintage Bobby Bowden.

With any luck Bowden will continue to move up the ladder of the nation's most successful coaches. In 12 years at FSU, Bowden is 100-37-3 (.725). His 21-year head coaching record now stands at 173-69-3. Among active coaches, only Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Penn State's Joe Paterno and Georgia's Vince Dooley have won more games. That is pretty good company. Bowden's .712 career winning percentage ranks eighth among all active head coaches.

A major factor in Bowden's success at FSU has been an uncanny ability to win on the road against one of the nation's toughest road schedules. He is 46-24-2 away from Doak Campbell Stadium in his 12 seasons with 11 of those wins coming at LSU (4), Nebraska (2), Arizona State (2), Ohio State (2) and Notre Dame (1).

Bowden's accomplishments have been recognized many times. Twice he has been named National Coach of the Year. In 1980 he was selected for the prestigious Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award. He has been inducted into both Florida's and Alabama's halls of fame.

Bowden's coaching career actually began in his hometown of Birmingham when he was called to coach his alma mater, Samford University, in 1959. Bowden had

earned a degree there in 1953 and had gone on to get a master's from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

In four seasons at Samford he compiled a 31-6 record and caught the eye of then-FSU head coach Bill Peterson. Bowden coached the FSU receivers (including All-America Fred Biletnikoff) in 1963 and '64.

In 1965 he accepted a position as the offensive coordinator under Jim Carlen at West Virginia and succeeded Carlen as the Mountaineer head coach in 1970. In six seasons at WVU, Bowden went 42-26 and capped off his stint there in 1975 with a 9-3 season and a Peach Bowl championship.

Bowden returned to Tallahassee in January of 1976 after a slip on the West Virginia ice convinced him it was time to return to his native South.

And now, Bowden's 1987 team is back in the big-bowl picture. Twice before this season FSU had played key regular-season games to perhaps make a return trip and twice came up short. In 1987 that game was at Auburn, a place where Florida State had never won. Disproving the "can't win the big game" image, Bowden steered his troops to an easy 34-6 win. The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl came calling and, once again, Bobby has his program right in the thick of the national championship race.

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Charlie Durbin
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Pamela Eaves
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The Seminoles' Season in Review

1 September 5 at Tallahassee Florida State 40, Texas Tech 16

Florida State broke a 13-13 tie with 17 second-quarter points en route to an easy win over Texas Tech in the season opener.

Derek Schmidt's 44-yard field goal led off the second-quarter scoring and, following Eric Hayes' first of two fumble recoveries, quarterback Danny McManus ran it in from the six. McManus then drove the Seminoles 67 yards and threw a 37-yard touchdown to wideout Herb Gainer.

McManus threw for 275 yards and a pair of TDs, as the Seminole offense cranked out 507 yards. Gainer caught six McManus passes for 128 yards.

2 September 12 at Greenville Florida State 44, East Carolina 3

Making his first appearance of the season, tailback Sammie Smith galloped for 244 yards and a touchdown to lead Florida State to a 44-3 win on the road.

With FSU holding a 6-3 second-quarter lead, Smith took a quick pitch to his left and rambled 83 yards for a score.

The Seminole offense racked up 14 points in each of the last two quarters. In piling up 548 yards of total offense, three quarterbacks handed off to eight different runners and threw to eight different receivers. Meanwhile the defense was stingy, holding the Pirates scoreless in the second half and giving up only 61 passing yards.

Smith, who had missed the opener with a sprained knee, was named *Sports Illustrated* Offensive Player of the Week.

3 September 19 at Tallahassee Florida State 41, Memphis St. 24

Florida State scored 21 first-half points and held off a Memphis State rally to raise its record to 3-0 with a 41-24 win.

Before the game was 12 minutes old, tailback Dexter Carter had scored from four yards out and Dayne Williams had added a pair of one-yard runs to account for a 21-0 lead.

But the Tigers didn't give up. They cut the lead to 24-17 at the 14:12 mark of the third quarter following a 41-yard interception return of a McManus pass.

Florida State unleashed its powerful offense to score the next 17 points. A 41-yard Schmidt field goal was sandwiched between a seven-yard run and a 14-yard catch by Carter.

For the third consecutive game, the Seminoles rolled up over 500 yards (533).



Miami's Bubba McDowell bats down a conversion pass intended for Seminole tight end Pat Carter in the fourth quarter of Florida State's 26-25 loss to the Hurricanes on Oct. 3. If FSU wins today, some will contend the failed two-point try cost the Seminoles the national title.

Carter rushed for 135 yards and caught four passes for 63 more.

Fellow sophomore Ronald Lewis caught five passes for 107 yards, and senior Paul McGowan was the defensive star with 16 tackles, including two for losses.

4 September 26 at East Lansing Florida State 31, Michigan State 3

Playing a stingy Michigan State defense, Florida State was forced to go to its bag of tricks in a 31-3 win at East Lansing.

FSU ran five reverses—the big one coming when Ronald Lewis broke one 56 yards for a TD and a 17-3 lead.

The Seminole defense snuffed highly acclaimed tailback Lorenzo White, holding him to just 84 yards on 22 carries. Meanwhile the Spartan air attack was grounded by a strong pass rush, led by noseguard Odell Haggins, netting just 43 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, fullback Williams' one-yard run culminated a five-play drive set up by a 53-yard punt return by Deion Sanders.

Following a late third-quarter field goal by Schmidt, Lewis caught an eight-yard

pass from McManus, and tailback Sammie Smith took in a 25-yard screen pass to account for the final margin. FSU moved to 4-0 on the season.

5 October 3 at Tallahassee Miami (Fla.) 26, Florida State 25

Miami defenders batted away a two-point conversion pass intended for tight end Pat Carter, dashing the Seminoles' hopes of an upset over the third-ranked Hurricanes.

In the nationally televised game, Florida State saw a 19-3 lead go out the window when Miami quarterback Steve Walsh used three big plays to put his 'Canes in control. The Seminoles beat Miami in every offensive category, including total offense (426-306), but lost on the scoreboard.

Miami's ability to stay away from turnovers and capitalize on all three FSU miscues—two missed field goals and a missed extra point—was the story in the game. The 'Canes' first score, a 29-yard field goal, came after an errant FSU field goal snap sailed 51 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

continued

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SEASON IN REVIEW *continued*

The Seminoles came back with an 80-yard drive, led by tailback Sammie Smith, who picked up 189 yards on the afternoon.

Following a 17-yard punt return by Sanders to the Miami 38, Schmidt nailed a 36-yard field goal. Several minutes later, Alphonso Williams picked up a blocked punt and returned it for a score. A Schmidt field goal gave FSU a 19-3 cushion.

Walsh brought Miami back, connecting on a 49-yard pass to fullback Melvin Bratton and then hitting All-America receiver Michael Irvin with passes of 26 and 73 yards. Suddenly Miami led, 26-19.

The Seminoles did not give up. Behind McManus they drove 83 yards in just under two minutes, scoring on a McManus-to-Lewis 18-yard pass, pulling FSU within one point. Head coach Bobby Bowden first decided to kick for the tie, but following a Miami timeout he sent the FSU offense back on the field to try for the two-point conversion.

6 October 10 at Hattiesburg Florida State 61, Southern Miss 10

Coming off the disappointing loss to Miami, Florida State took revenge on Southern Mississippi and ruined its homecoming, 61-10.

The Seminoles rolled up 602 yards of total offense, blocked two USM punts and controlled the ball throughout the game.

Eleven different Seminoles caught passes and eight ran the ball, as FSU won its fifth game of the season. Sammie Smith, playing just over half the game, got 142 yards on just 16 carries. The 6-2, 220-pounder started the afternoon's scoring with a 30-yard romp.

On Southern Miss' first series, Kelvin Smith recorded FSU's fourth punt block of the season, and Bill Ragans recovered it in the end zone for a 14-0 lead.

Following a 69-yard run by USM's Tim Wansley that closed the score to 14-7, McManus found tight end Carter alone for a six-yard TD. USM added a field goal to make it 21-10, but after a 39-yard Dexter Carter score, the Seminoles scored six more times to provide the final margin.

7 October 17 at Tallahassee Florida State 32, Louisville 9

Howard Schnellenberger returned to Tallahassee for the first time since his Miami Hurricanes won the national championship in 1983, but FSU had little trouble with his young Louisville Cardinals, 32-9.

Florida State's 542 yards included 349 on the ground. Backup tailback Victor Floyd rushed for a team-leading 142 yards

and starting tailback Smith rushed for 119—his third consecutive game of 100 yards or more. Smith scored the game's first points on a 45-yard run, and Floyd closed out the FSU scoring with a 13-yarder in the fourth quarter.

8 October 31 at Tallahassee Florida State 73, Tulane 14

Florida State picked up its seventh win of the season by crushing Tulane, 73-14.

The FSU offense didn't score until 3:05 remained in the first quarter, but a scoring blitz produced 38 points by halftime and left the Green Wave in the dust.

Tailback Smith had a field day for the Seminoles, scoring on a 57-yard screen pass from McManus and then adding third-quarter runs of 55 and eight yards. The big sophomore rushed for 111 yards on 14 carries and caught three passes for 87 yards.

Nine different Seminoles rushed the ball—including Dayne Williams, who scored three times on one-yard runs—and 11 caught passes.

While the offense rolled up 604 yards, the Tribe defense limited the heralded Tulane passing game, featuring quarterback Terrence Jones and wideout Marc Zeno, to 150 yards. Zeno, the NCAA all-time receiving yardage leader, was held to four receptions for 39 yards.

FSU cornerback Sanders blanketed Zeno all day and picked up his third interception of the season. Sanders also returned a punt 49 yards for a touchdown.

9 November 7 at Auburn Florida State 34, Auburn 6

Playing on the road in front of a CBS national television audience and scouts from every postseason bowl, fourth-ranked Florida State rolled over Auburn, 34-6.

The game's outcome was never in doubt, as FSU took advantage of five Tiger turnovers in the first half to take a 27-3 lead.

A Terry Warren fumble recovery at the Auburn 37 on the game's first series led to Dayne Williams' 1-yard plunge that put FSU up, 7-0.

A 12-play, 64-yard drive capped by a five-yard TD pass from McManus to Herb Gainer put the Floridians ahead, 14-0.

After the teams traded field goals, Tribe safety Stan Shiver intercepted a Jeff Burger pass at the Auburn 37. McManus then connected with Gainer a second time, this one covering 19 yards.

FSU tight end Carter had his best day as a Seminole, catching seven passes for 79 yards and a fourth-quarter TD.

A sticky FSU defense allowed just 49 rushing yards while beating Auburn for the first time in Jordan-Hare Stadium.

10 November 14 at Tallahassee Florida State 41, Furman 10

A pesky bunch of Furman Paladins provided FSU with all it could handle, but the superior Seminoles prevailed, 41-10.

The game promised to be a lopsided affair with Division I-AA Furman taking on fourth-ranked and bowl-bound FSU.

Trailing 7-0, the Seminoles unleashed tailback Smith, who responded with his sixth 100-yard game of 1987. The sophomore rushed for 176 yards and scored on runs of 20 and 95 yards. The latter dealt the decisive blow to the Paladins.

Trailing, 20-7, with just over 10 minutes left in the third period, Furman was camped on the FSU one-yard line. But the Tribe defense held on four downs, denying a possible 20-14 score.

Smith then took a handoff and broke through the line for his 95-yard jaunt. It was the second longest TD run from scrimmage in FSU history.

Scouts from the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl watched with interest as FSU moved its record to 9-1 on the season.

11 November 28 at Gainesville Florida State 28, Florida 14

Coming back from a 14-3 deficit, Florida State mounted a second-half comeback to beat archrival Florida and snap a six-game losing streak to the Gators.

The game threatened to turn into another horror story for the third-ranked Seminoles. An interception and a blocked punt led to two quick Gator touchdowns before FSU had gotten on the scoreboard.

But placekicker Derek Schmidt, who became the all-time NCAA Division I-A scoring leader this year, kept the Seminoles in the game by booting three first-half field goals. His 53-yarder just seconds before intermission cut the UF lead to 14-9 and swung some needed momentum the Seminoles' way.

While completely dominating the second half, Florida State threw only three passes and ran for 182 yards.

Two Dayne Williams TDs and Schmidt's fourth field goal finished off long FSU drives. Meanwhile, the Tribe held the Gators to only 98 second-half yards.

Tailbacks Sammie Smith and Dexter Carter each gained more than 100 yards, as FSU piled up 279 rushing yards on the day. Florida State enjoyed a 411-207 yardage advantage.

The Gators' star freshman tailback, Emmitt Smith, was held to 100 yards after getting 89 in the first half.

FSU finished its season at 10-1 and was unbeaten on the road.



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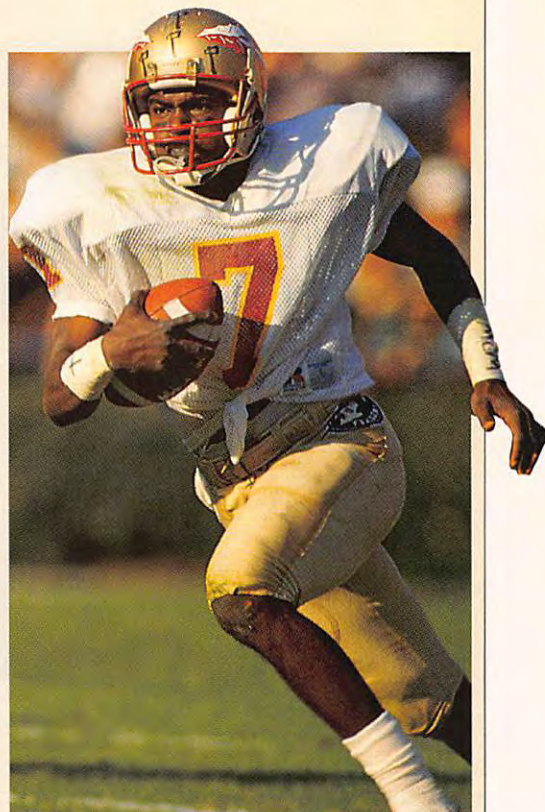
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The Florida State Seminoles



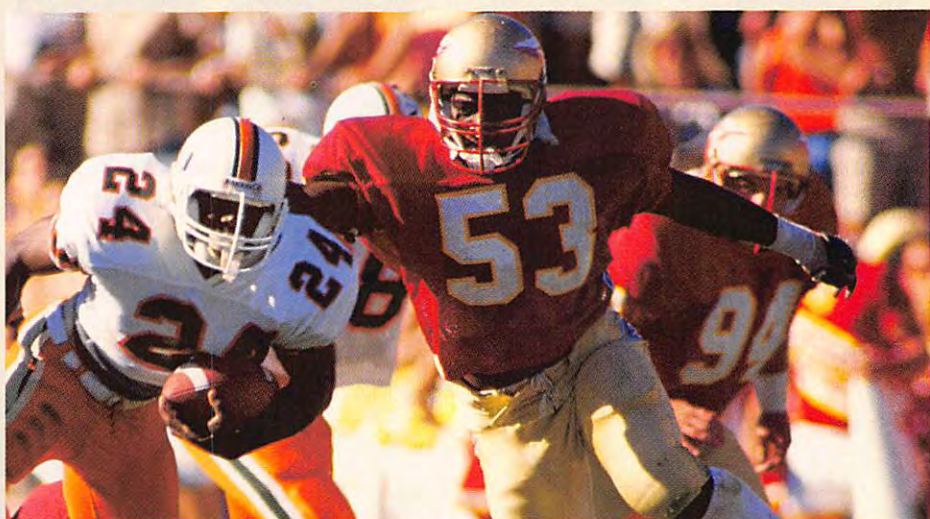
The Seminole sandwich—Steve Gabbard, Felton Smith and Kelvin Hayes—was served up at Southern Miss.



Ronald Lewis is one of a gang of quality receivers.



Fullback Dayne Williams comes alive inside the five.



Odell Haggins made great strides in his initial campaign at noseguard.



*Richie Andrews
Kicker*



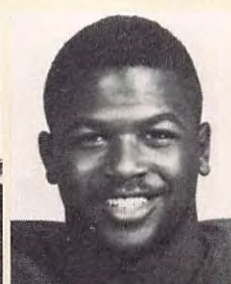
*Terry Anthony
Wide Receiver*



*Edgar Bennett
Fullback*



*John Brown
Offensive Guard*



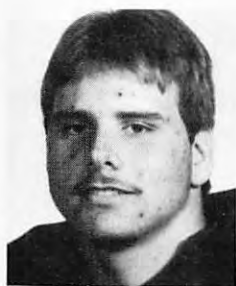
*LeRoy Butler
Free Safety*



*Marion Butts
Fullback*

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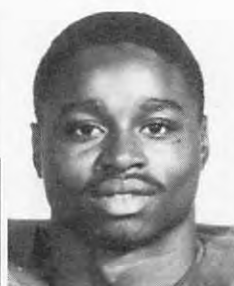
SEMINOLES *continued*



Ronnie Byrom
Offensive Tackle



Phil Carollo
Outside Linebacker



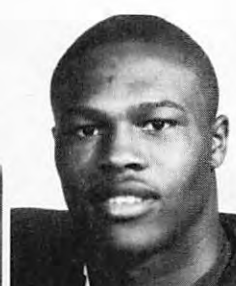
Dexter Carter
Tailback



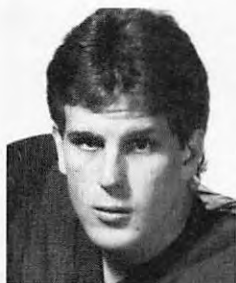
Keith Carter
Inside Linebacker



Pat Carter
Tight End



Lawrence Dawsey
Wide Receiver



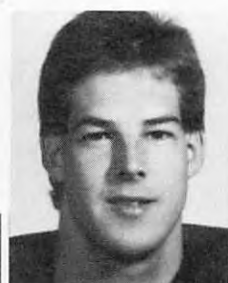
Scott DiMare
Wide Receiver



Dedrick Dodge
Free Safety



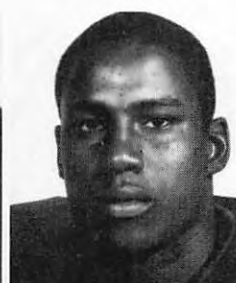
Magdi El Shahawy
Noseguard



Chip Ferguson
Quarterback



Victor Floyd
Tailback



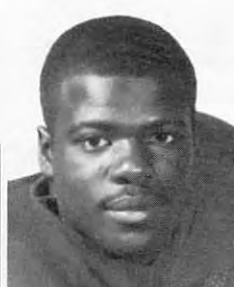
Corian Freeman
Cornerback



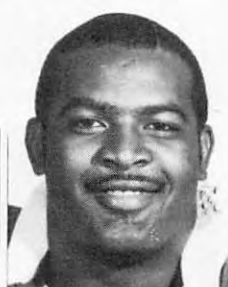
Steve Gabbard
Defensive Tackle



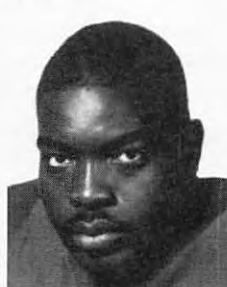
Herb Gainer
Wide Receiver



Kevin Grant
Outside Linebacker



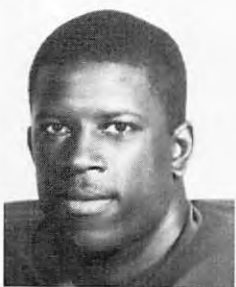
Odell Haggins
Noseguard



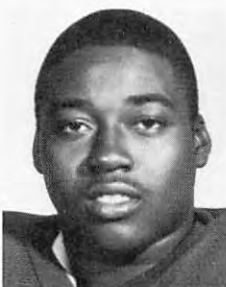
Thomas Harp
Noseguard



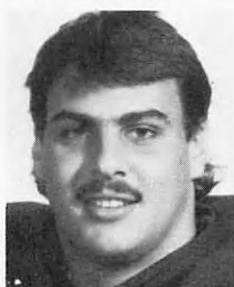
Eric Hayes
Defensive Tackle



Felton Hayes
Inside Linebacker



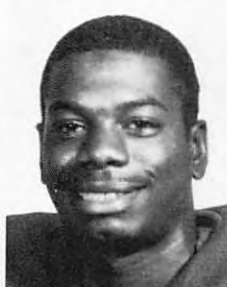
Hayward Haynes
Offensive Guard



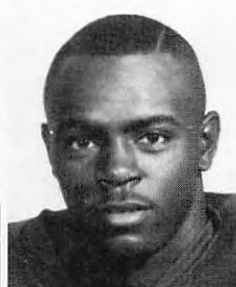
Joey Ionata
Offensive Tackle



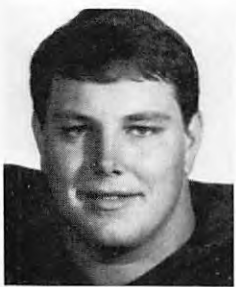
Jason Kuipers
Offensive Guard



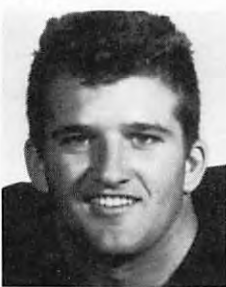
Bruce LaSane
Wide Receiver



Ronald Lewis
Wide Receiver



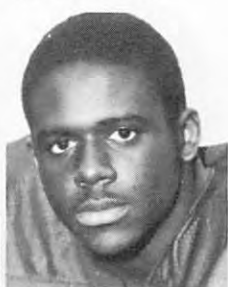
Eric Luallen
Offensive Tackle



Paul McGowan
Inside Linebacker



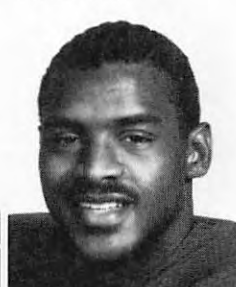
Danny McManus
Quarterback



Martin Mayhew
Cornerback



Tony Moss
Outside Linebacker



Greg Newell
Strong Safety

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The turbocharged luxury sports coupe for those with a high regard for high performance. And value. \$14,499*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Actual price set by dealer. Taxes, license, freight, options (automatic transmission and compact disc player shown) and other dealer charges extra. Price may change without notice. Availability of vehicles with specific features may vary. Comparisons with other makes based upon consumer evaluations and/or available competitive data. **See your Mazda Dealer for details.

Turbo Power. The front-wheel-drive MX-6 GT is powered by a new turbocharged, intercooled, fuel-injected, 12-valve, 2.2-litre engine that delivers 145-horsepower. 0-60: 7.4 seconds.

Roomy, Comfortable Interior. With one of the roomiest interiors in its class, the MX-6 GT offers more stretch-out space than a BMW L6 or Acura Legend Coupe. There's also a 7-way adjustable driver's seat. Rich velour upholstery. Split fold-down rear seatbacks. Power windows and door locks. And much more, all standard. Plus you get the peace of mind of Mazda's new 36-month or 50,000-mile, "bumper-to-bumper" warranty.**

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Tom O'Malley
Tight End



David Palmer
Inside Linebacker



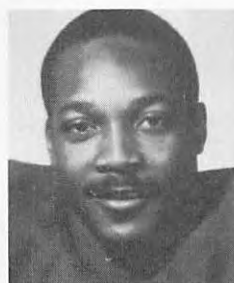
Marty Riggs
Snapper



Dave Roberts
Tight End



Dexter Carter



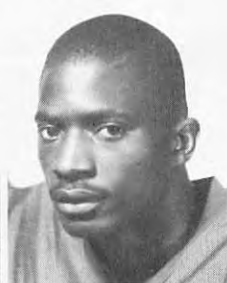
Keith Ross
Tailback



Mark Salva
Center



Deion Sanders
Cornerback



Tracy Sanders
Cornerback



Scott Schilbrack
Offensive Tackle



Derek Schmidt
Kicker



Bart Schuchts
Defensive Tackle



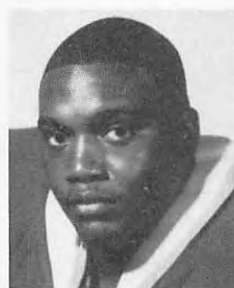
Stan Shiver
Strong Safety



Kelvin Smith
Inside Linebacker



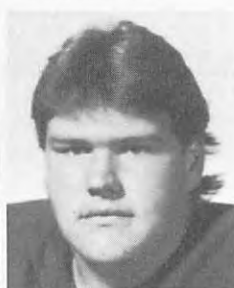
Sammie Smith
Tailback



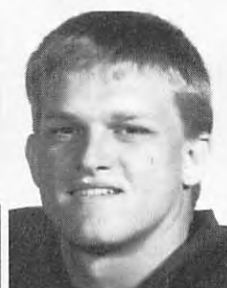
Michael Tanks
Center



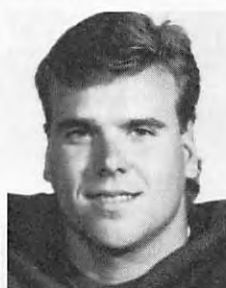
Shelton Thompson
Outside Linebacker



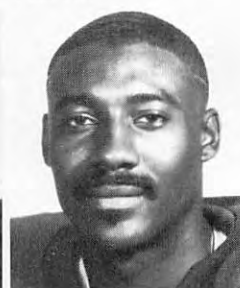
Pat Tomberlin
Offensive Tackle



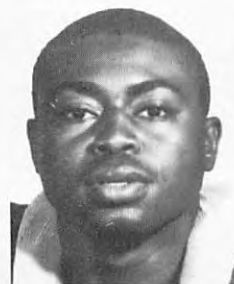
Rick Tuten
Punter



Terry Warren
Outside Linebacker



Randy White
Wide Receiver



Alphonso Williams
Strong Safety



Dayne Williams
Fullback



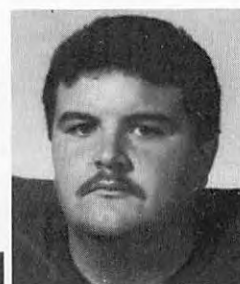
Eric Williams
Cornerback



Lamar Williams
Offensive Guard



Peter Tom Willis
Quarterback



Tony Yeomans
Offensive Guard

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Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Record Book

TOP INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

PASSING

Gary Huff, 1971—25 of 45 (347 yds.); Florida St. vs. Arizona St.
John Congemi, 1984—31 of 44 (341 yds.); Pittsburgh vs. Ohio St.
Dennis Sproul, 1977—23 of 47 (336 yds.); Arizona St. vs. Penn St.
Todd Hons, 1983—17 of 35 (329 yds.); Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma
Art Schlichter, 1980—20 of 35 (302 yds.); Ohio St. vs. Penn St.
Bernie Kosar, 1985—31 of 44 (294 yds.); Miami vs. UCLA
Vinny Testaverde, 1987—26 of 50 (285 yds.); Miami vs. Penn St.
Danny White, 1972—13 of 23 (266 yds.); Arizona St. vs. Missouri
Danny White, 1971—15 of 30 (250 yds.); Arizona St. vs. Florida St.
Steve Bono, 1985—18 of 27 (243 yds.); UCLA vs. Miami

RUSHING

Marcus Dupree, 1983—239 yards on 17 carries (14.1 avg.); Oklahoma vs. Arizona St.
Woodrow Green, 1972—202 yards on 25 carries (8.1 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Missouri
Brent McClanahan, 1972—171 yards on 26 carries (6.6 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Missouri
Jamie Morris, 1986—156 yards on 22 carries (7.1 avg.); Michigan vs. Nebraska
Tommy Reamon, 1972—155 yards on 17 carries (9.1 avg.); Missouri vs. Arizona St.



Michigan tailback Jamie Morris scooted into fourth place among Fiesta rushers with 156 yards in 1986.

Curt Warner, 1980—155 yards on 18 carries (8.6 avg.); Penn St. vs. Ohio St.
Curt Warner, 1982—145 yards on 26 carries (5.6 avg.); Penn St. vs. USC
Gaston Green, 1985—144 yards on 21 carries (6.9 avg.); UCLA vs. Miami
Woodrow Green, 1973—131 yards on 25 carries (5.2 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh
James Owens, 1978—121 yards on 17 carries (7.1 avg.); UCLA vs. Arkansas

PUNTING (five or more punts)

Danny White, 1973—46.0 avg. (5 for 230 yards); long, 57 yards; Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh

Monte Robbins, 1986—43.8 avg. (5 for 219 yards); long, 59 yards; Michigan vs. Nebraska
Mike Black, 1983—43.5 avg. (6 for 261 yards); long, 57 yards; Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma
John Bruno, 1987—43.4 avg. (9 for 391 yards); long, 52 yards; Penn St. vs. Miami
Duane Carrell, 1971—42.0 avg. (7 for 294 yards); long, 61 yards; Florida St. vs. Arizona St.
Cliff Parsley, 1974—41.9 avg. (7 for 293 yards); long, 56 yards; Oklahoma St. vs. BYU
Warren Giles, 1974—41.8 avg. (6 for 251 yards); long, 48 yards; BYU vs.

continued



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RECORD BOOK *continued*

Oklahoma St.

Mat McFarland, 1978—41.3 avg. (6 for 248 yards); long, 51 yards; UCLA vs. Arkansas

RECEIVING (seven or more catches)

Melvin Bratton, 1985—9 for 42 yards (4.7 avg.); Miami vs. UCLA

Greg Hudson, 1973—8 for 186 yards (23.3 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh

Barry Smith, 1971—8 for 143 yards (17.9 avg.); Florida St. vs. Arizona St.

Thad Jemison, 1984—8 for 131 yards (16.4 avg.); Ohio St. vs. Pittsburgh

John Jefferson, 1975—8 for 113 yards (14.1 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Nebraska

Rhett Dawson, 1971—8 for 103 yards (12.9 avg.); Florida St. vs. Arizona St.

Bill Wallace, 1984—8 for 97 yards (12.1 avg.); Pittsburgh vs. Ohio St.

Willie Smith, 1985—8 for 61 yards (7.6 avg.); Miami vs. UCLA

Chris DeFrance, 1977—7 for 123 yards (17.6 avg.); Arizona St. vs. Penn St.

Gary Williams, 1980—7 for 112 yards (16.0 avg.); Ohio St. vs. Penn St.

SCORING (13 points or better)

Woodrow Green, 1972—24 points; Arizona St. vs. Missouri

Rhett Dawson, 1971—20 points; Florida St. vs. Arizona St.

Woodrow Green, 1971—18 points; Arizona St. vs. Florida St.

Woodrow Green, 1973—18 points; Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh

Chuck Link, 1972—14 points; Missouri vs. Arizona St.

John Lee, 1985—13 points; UCLA vs. Miami

TOTAL OFFENSE

John Congemi, 1984—361 yards (341 pass, 20 rush); Pittsburgh vs. Ohio St.

Dennis Sproul, 1977—352 yards (336 pass, 16 rush); Arizona St. vs. Penn St.

Art Schlichter, 1980—336 yards (302 pass, 34 rush); Ohio St. vs. Penn St.

Todd Hons, 1983—329 yards (329 pass, 0 rush); Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma

Gary Huff, 1971—308 yards (347 pass, -39 rush); Florida St. vs. Arizona St.

Danny White, 1972—291 yards (266 pass, 25 rush); Arizona St. vs. Missouri

Vinny Testaverde, 1987—275 yards (285 pass, -10 rush); Miami vs. Penn St.



Former ASU star Danny White appears often in both the passing and punting categories.

Bernie Kosar, 1985—270 yards (294 pass, -24 rush); Miami vs. UCLA

Danny White, 1971—268 yards (250 pass, 18 rush); Arizona St. vs. Florida St.

TEAM RECORDS

OFFENSE

Most Rushes—74—Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, 1976

Most Yards Rushing—452—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Best Rushing Average—6.95—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most Touchdowns Rushing—5—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972; Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, 1976

Most Passes Attempted—50—Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Most Passes Completed—31—Pittsburgh vs. Ohio St., 1984; Miami vs. UCLA, 1985

Most Passes Had Intercepted—5—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, 1976; Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Most Yards Passing—361—Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971

Most Touchdown Passes—3—Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971; Arizona St. vs. Penn St., 1977; Ohio St. vs. Penn St., 1980

Best Pass Completion Percentage—70.4—Miami vs. UCLA, 1985 (31 of 44)

Most Rushing and Passing Plays—93—Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Most Yards Total Offense—718—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most Punts—9—Penn St. vs. Miami, 1987

Most Yards Punted—391—Penn St. vs. Miami, 1987

Best Punting Average—50.8—USC vs. Penn St., 1982

Most Punt Returns—6—Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Most Kickoff Returns—8—Arizona St. vs. Florida St., 1971; Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971; Missouri vs. Arizona St., 1972

Most Yards on Punt Returns—107—Arizona St. vs. Florida St., 1971

Most Points Scored—49—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most Touchdowns Scored—7—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most PATs Made—7—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most Field Goals Attempted—3—Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971; Arizona St. vs. Nebraska, 1975; Pittsburgh vs. Arizona, 1979; Penn St. vs. USC, 1982; Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma, 1983; UCLA vs. Miami, 1985

Most Field Goals Made—3—Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971; Arizona St. vs. Nebraska, 1976; Pittsburgh vs. Arizona, 1979; Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma, 1983; UCLA vs. Miami, 1985

Most Points by Losing Team—38—Florida St. vs. Arizona St., 1971

Most First Downs—33—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972

Most First Downs Rushing—22—Arizona St. vs. Missouri, 1972; Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, 1976

Most First Downs Passing—18—Arizona St. vs. Penn St., 1977

Most First Downs by Penalty—4—Arizona St. vs. Florida St., 1977

Most Penalties—12—Oklahoma St. vs. BYU, 1974; Penn St. vs. Arizona St., 1977

Most Fumbles Lost—4—Pittsburgh vs. Arizona St., 1973; Oklahoma vs. Arizona St., 1983

DEFENSE

Most Yards Penalized—126—Penn St. vs. Arizona St., 1973

Fewest Points Allowed—6—Okla-

continued

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better
or you are
getting
worse."**



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*Bo Schembechler—Coach/Educator
University of Michigan*

**Thank you
PaineWebber**

RECORD BOOK *continued*

homa St. vs. BYU, 1974

Fewest First Downs Allowed—8
—Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Fewest Yards Allowed Rushing—60
—Penn St. vs. USC, 1982

Fewest Yards Allowed Passing—23
—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, 1976

Fewest Pass Completions Allowed
—3—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, 1976

Best Pass Defense Percentage—30.4
—Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh (allowed 7 of 23)

Fewest Yards Allowed Total Offense
—162—Miami vs. Penn St., 1987

Most Interceptions—5—Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, 1976; Penn St. vs. Miami, 1987

Most Fumbles Recovered—4—Arizona St. vs. Pittsburgh, 1973; Arizona St. vs. Oklahoma, 1983

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most Rushes—30—Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 1973; Marcus Allen, USC, 1982

Best Completion Percentage—73.7
—Danny White, Arizona St., 1973

Most Yards Passing—347—Gary

Huff, Florida St., 1971

Most Touchdown Passes—3—Dennis Sproul, Arizona St., 1977; Art Schlichter, Ohio St., 1980

Most Net Yards Rushing—239—Marcus Dupree, Oklahoma, 1983

Most Touchdowns Rushing—4
—Woodrow Green, Arizona St., 1972

Longest Run—72 yards—Gaston Green, UCLA, 1985

Most Passes Attempted—50—Vinny Testaverde, Miami, 1987

Most Passes Completed—31—John Congemi, Pittsburgh, 1984; Bernie Kosar, Miami, 1985

Most Passes Had Intercepted—5
—Vinny Testaverde, Miami, 1987

Longest Pass—70 yards—Todd Hons to Alvin Moore, Arizona St., 1983

Most Pass Receptions—9—Melvin Bratton, Miami, 1985

Most Yards on Pass Receptions—186—Greg Hudson, Arizona St., 1973

Most Touchdown Passes Caught—3—Rhett Dawson, Florida St., 1971

Most Rushing and Passing Plays—62—Dennis Sproul, Arizona St., 1977

Most Punts—9—John Bruno, Penn St., 1987

Most Yards Punting—391—John Bruno, Penn St., 1987

Longest Punt—63—Ralph Giacomarro, Penn St., 1982

Best Punting Average—50.8—Ralph Giacomarro, Penn St., 1982

Most Interceptions—2—Mike Haynes, Arizona St., 1973; Terry Peters, Oklahoma, 1976; Kevin Evans, Arkansas, 1978; Terry White, Pittsburgh, 1979; Shane Conlan, Penn St., 1987; Pete Giftopoulos, Penn St., 1987

Most Punt Returns—6—David Kintigh, Miami, 1987

Most Punt Return Yards—106—Steve Holden, Arizona St., 1971

Longest Punt Return—68 yards—Steve Holden, Arizona St., 1971; Eddie Brown, Miami, 1985

Most Kickoff Returns—6—Mike Fink, Missouri, 1972

Most Kickoff Return Yards—203
—Mike Fink, Missouri, 1972

Longest Kickoff Return—100 yards—Mike Fink, Missouri, 1972

Most Points Scored—24—Woodrow Green, Arizona St., 1972

Longest Field Goal—54 Yards—Luis Zendejas, Arizona St., 1983

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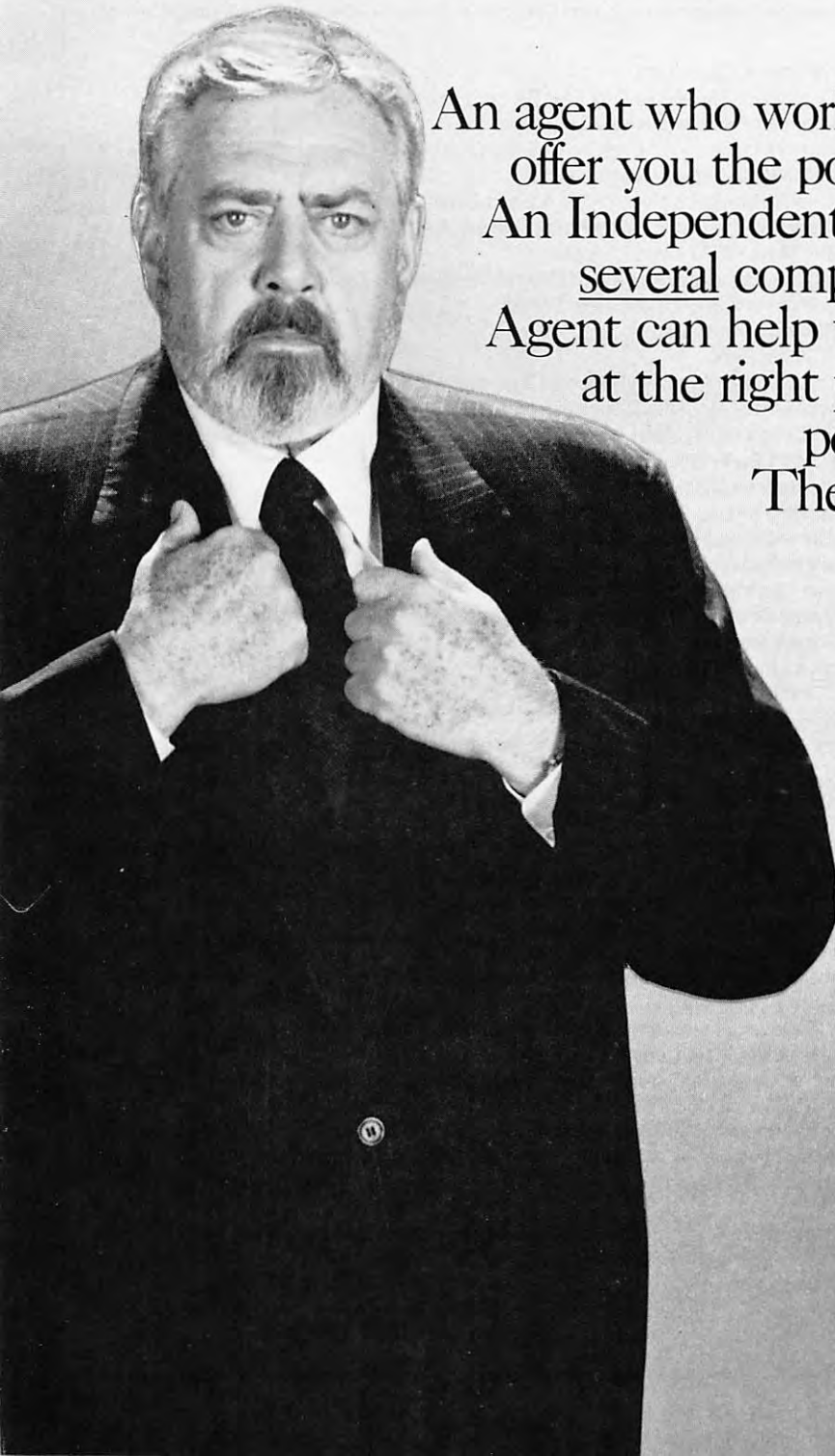
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RAYMOND BURR



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Fiesta Bowl Festival of Events Calendar

October

9	Noon	*Michelob Tucson Fiesta Bowl Golf Invitational • Randolph Golf Course, Tucson
12	8:00 am	*Scottsdale Charros Fiesta Bowl Media Golf Tournament • Sponsored by Imperial Litho • The Troon
15-18	All Day	Herman's Fiesta Bowl ABC Tennis Tournament • Western Reserve Club • Sponsored by Herman's Restaurant

November

9	5:30 pm	*First Interstate Bank of Arizona Fiesta Bowl Queen Selection • Sponsored by Bullock's & Westcourt in the Buttes
27	6:30 pm	BMW Fiesta Bowl Official Big Game Rally • Phoenix Gateway Center
28	All Day	Jr. Fiesta Bowl (Pop Warner) • Sponsored by Tempe Diablos • Marcos de Niza High School
28	7:30 am	Price Waterhouse Fiesta Bowl Half-Marathon • Associate Sponsor Continental Homes • Glendale Community College

December

1	3:00 pm	America West Fiesta Bowl Rat Race • Phoenix Civic Plaza
2	2:00 pm	Metro Mobile Fiesta Bowl Million Dollar Hole-in-One Media Day • AZ Biltmore Country Club
3-6	All Day	Fiesta Bowl Senior Open Tennis Tournament • Scottsdale Racquet Club
3-12	9:00 am	Metro Mobile Fiesta Bowl Million Dollar Hole-in-One • AZ Biltmore Country Club
4	8:00 am	USAir Fiesta Bowl Balloon Classic Public/Media Tether • Madison Park
4-6	All Day	Fiesta Bowl Eight Years & Under Championship Swim Meet • ASU Aquatic Center
4-6	9:00 am	Fiesta Bowl Softball Classic • Diablo Park, Kiwanis Park, Daley Park (Sponsor & Associate Sponsor TBA)
4-6	All Day	Fiesta Bowl Senior Championship Swim Meet • ASU Aquatic Center
5	8:00 am	Blue Cross/Blue Shield Fiesta Bowl Stride • Associate Sponsor KMEQ Radio • Phoenix Zoo & Botanical Gardens
5	9:00 am	Fiesta Bowl Twirl, Pom and Cheer Championships • Horizon High School
5-6	7:00 am	USAir Fiesta Bowl Balloon Classic • Paradise Valley Park
5-6	10:00 am	AT&T Fiesta Bowl Home Run Derby • Diablo Park
9-13	All Day	Herman's Fiesta Bowl Open Tennis Tournament • Western Reserve Club • Sponsored by Herman's Restaurant
11-13	All Day	Fiesta Bowl All Age Championship Swim Meet • McClintock High School
12	9:00 am	The Arizona Bank Fiesta Bowl Bike Challenge • East Mesa • Associate Sponsor Subaru
12-13	9:00 am	Fiesta Bowl Softball Classic • Tempe Diablo Park, Tempe Kiwanis Park
12-13	10:00 am	AT & T Fiesta Bowl Home Run Derby • Tempe • Diablo Park
13	3:00 pm	Metro Mobile Fiesta Bowl Million Dollar Hole-in-One Finals • AZ Biltmore Country Club
14-15	Noon	*The Pointe Resort Fiesta Bowl Golf Classic • Orange Tree Golf Club
15	7:00 pm	*The Fiesta Bowl Christmas Gala & Silent Auction (In Conjunction with Pointe Golf Classic) • Pointe Tapatio Cliffs
16-19	All Day	Fiesta Bowl High School Soccer Classic • Sponsored by Tempe Diablos • Tempe Diablo Stadium
27	9:00 am	Bob's Big Boy Fiesta Bowl 10K • Associate Sponsor St. Luke's & St. Joseph's Health Systems • Old Town Tempe
27	7:00 pm	*Football Teams' Coaches' Dinner • Private Home
27-31	All Day	Fiesta Bowl Junior Open Tennis Tournament • Registry Resort
27-31	All Day	Fiesta Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament • Princess Hotel & Resort
28	8:00 am	FCA Golf Tournament • Gainey Ranch Golf Course
28	4:00 pm	*Chrysler Fiesta Bowl Basketball Steak Fry • Sponsored by Tucson Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge Dealers • Pinnacle Peak Patio, Savoy Room
28	11:30 am	*Ladies' Day Fiesta • Sponsored by Biltmore Fashion Park • Various Sites
28	11:30 am	*Rawhide Children's Wild West Tour • Rawhide
28	10:00 am	*Fiesta Bowl Press Brunch • Sponsored by Tempe Chamber of Commerce & Tempe Diablos • Westcourt In The Buttes
28	7:00 pm	*Fiesta Bowl Football Teams' Steak Fry • Sponsored by Rawhide • Rawhide
28-30	All Day	Prep Basketball Classic • Sponsored by the Chandler Compadres • Chandler High School
29	9:00 am	FCA Breakfast • Tempe Mission Palms Hotel
29	11:45 am	Golden Eagle Distributors Fiesta Bowl Tip-Off Luncheon • Double Tree Inn Tucson
29	1:00 pm	The Phoenix Gazette/Fiesta Bowl National Pageant of Bands • Associate Sponsors Valley National Bank, KPHO-TV & KTAR Radio • Sun Devil Stadium, ASU
29	6:30 pm	*Fiesta Bowl Ball • Sponsored by RACO Development Corp. • Pointe at South Mountain
29-30	7:00 & 9:00 pm	Valley Bank Fiesta Bowl Basketball Classic • McKale Center, University of Arizona
30	11:45 am	Fiesta Bowl Kickoff Luncheon • Sponsored by CitiBank (Arizona) • Phoenix Civic Plaza
30	7:00 pm	*Fiesta Bowl Pre-Parade Celebrity Party • Private Home
31	11:15 am	Merrill Lynch Fiesta Bowl Mile • Associate Sponsor Chrysler • Central Ave.
31	11:30 am	17th Annual Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade • Central Ave. & Bethany Home Rd. South to McDowell
1	9:30 am	*Fiesta Bowl Pre-game Party • Sponsored by Ford Motor Company & Valley Ford Dealers • Sun Devil Stadium South Parking Lot
1	11:30 am	Sunkist Fiesta Bowl XVII Football Classic • Sponsored by Sunkist Growers • Sun Devil Stadium, ASU
2	8:30 am	Fiesta Bowl Junior Wrestling Tournament • Deer Valley High School
2-3	All Day	Fiesta Bowl Youth Soccer Classic • Diablo Stadium

*Indicates events not open to the public

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____	BIRTH DATE _____
OCCUPATION _____	
STUDENT <input type="checkbox"/> HIGH SCHOOL <input type="checkbox"/> COLLEGE PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	
BRANCH _____ RANK _____ AFM/MOS _____	Army National Guard <small>THE INFORMATION YOU VOLUNTARILY PROVIDE, INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, WILL BE USED FOR RECRUITING PURPOSES ONLY. YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED TO ANALYZE RESPONSE TO THIS AD AUTHORITY: 49 USC 363</small>
A1TDJC ★ 097NP	

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Fiesta Bowl Committee



The pride of accomplishment is behind every great institution, and Fiesta Bowl Committee members take great pride in their endless efforts and contributions to the Fiesta Bowl. The impetus behind it all comes from these dedicated Committee members, who have made Arizona's bowl game among the nation's most successful postseason classics.

The Committee is responsible for the Bowl's fund-raising efforts and for staffing virtually all of the Bowl's key committees.

"The success of the Fiesta Bowl is the main objective of our 160 committee members," said Dee Simpson, 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl Committee chairperson. "We have pride in Arizona and it is that pride we reflect in our efforts to keep the Fiesta Bowl moving forward."

Committee members Art Grandpre, Sherry Henry and C.A. Howlett are the designated assistant chairpersons of the 1987-88 Fi-



*Dee Simpson
Chairperson*



*Art Grandpre
Assistant Chairperson*



*Sherry Henry
Assistant Chairperson*



*C. A. Howlett
Assistant Chairperson*

esta Bowl Committee. Their assistance and diligence have paid off in the successful staging of the Seventeenth Annual Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Football Classic.

Sponsorship for the 52 Fiesta Bowl events is also one of the areas in which the Committee is involved. More than \$3.2 million has been raised in sponsorship money for the nonprofit Bowl effort. Sponsorship

monies for the Bowl have increased over last year's total of more than \$3 million.

"The Fiesta Bowl has enjoyed spectacular growth in stature and ranking due to the dedication of our Committee members," said 1987-88 Fiesta Bowl President Alex Crutchfield. "Their solid support truly is the driving force of our nonprofit organization."



Don Ameche Jr.



Cindy Andrews



Craig Ankeney



David Arriola



Nick Balich



Bob Banning



Gary Bender



Dutch Bertholf



Del Black



Wendy Black



Charlie Bogar



Al Brooks



Bob Brooks



Jerry Brooks



Larry Brown



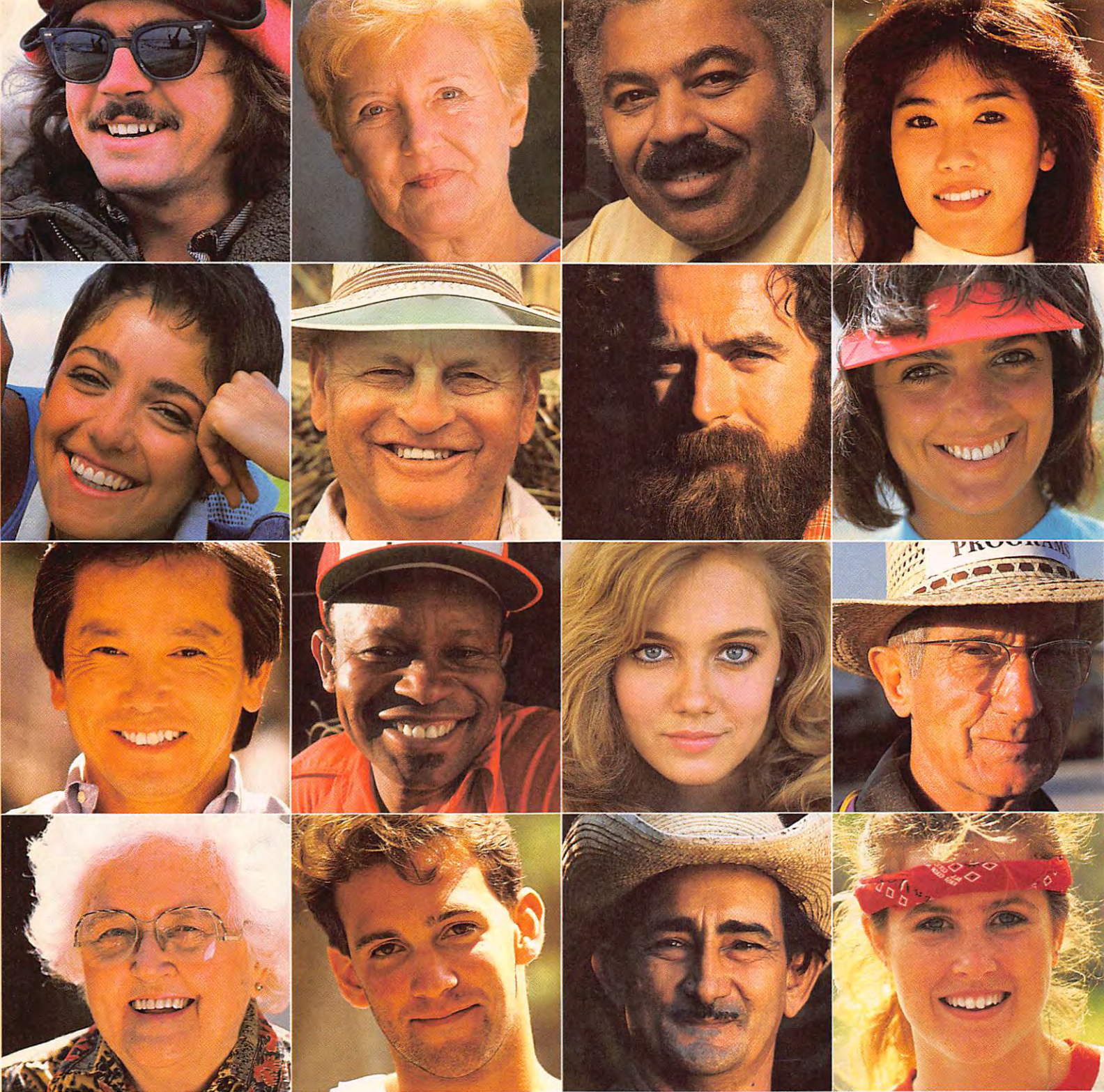
Charlie Buri



Tim Burns



Don Burton *continued*



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FIESTA BOWL COMMITTEE *continued*

FIESTA



Bob Cantin



Barry Carter



Dan Cash



Rick Clark



Bob Connolly



Fred Corey



Art Cunningham



John Dawson



Dick DeAngelis



George Dempsey



Eric Denk



Mike Diamond



Von Dix



Jackson Drake



Herb Drinkwater



Pat Dugan



Dean Enabnit



Tom Ethington



Dennis Feagles



Donna Fleischer



Herman Frazier



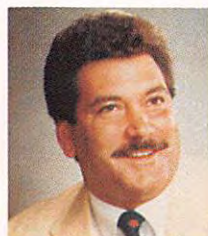
Carol Friedl



George Frost



Bob Gadbois



Rick Galasieski



Joe Garagiola Jr.



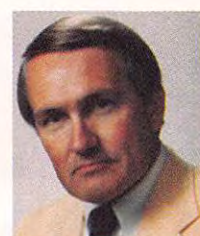
Carl Gershman



Terry Goddard



Herb Gollis



Ken Goodacre



Bill Goodman



Larry Grass



Rudy Guzman



Wells Hampton Jr.



Charley Harraway Jr.



Ted Hecht

continued

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and then beyond. This is what
it takes to wear the gold. And
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and Electronic Typewriters.
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brother®

FIESTA BOWL COMMITTEE *continued*



Jim Heidler



Barb Hein



Del Henry



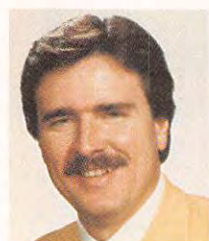
Blaine Hibler



Dick Holtzman



Dennis Hood



Michael Horne



Steve Horrell



Bob Hunt



Jerry Ingalls



Tom Jennings



Buddy Jobe



Hoyt Johnson



Dick Kemp



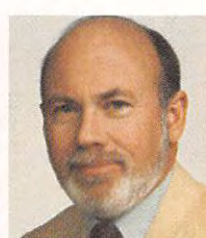
Tony Kingsbaker



Mark Klein



Marlene Klotz



Pete Klute



Phil Knall



Chuck Krewson



Bob Kruger



Dick Lawrence



Rick Lawson



Jim Lee



Stephen Lee



Don Liem



Tom Lober



Brian Lockwood



Lloyd Lopez



Bill Mack



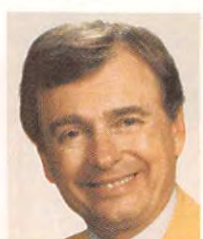
Jim Marshall



Gary Mauck



Denny Maus



Pat McMahon



Tony Meek



Len Miller *continued*

What TWA is doing to make sure you're not sitting in a plane when you should be sitting someplace else.



There are no simple solutions to the problems in our industry. But we're doing everything we can to alleviate them.

More people at our main hub.

When our St. Louis hub runs smoothly, our whole system runs smoothly. That's why we've added, this year, 334 more airport personnel at key positions. As a result, on-time arrivals have improved by 63% in St. Louis, and by 78% throughout the U.S.*

Realistic scheduling.

Too many airlines have been scheduling too many flights in the most desirable "peak periods." In our system, once again, our St. Louis hub is key. We've taken our main peak periods and spread them out, making it easier for planes to meet their schedules, and for you to make your connections.

There's more turn-around time to move baggage, clean cabins, and restock supplies. Also, we now have back-up planes located throughout our system, on call to meet any contingency.

If it's in our power, we're on top of it.

There remain a number of factors beyond our control. The weather. People flying in unprecedented numbers. Delays caused by the nation's air-traffic-control system.

But rest assured, the factors that we *can* control are getting our highest priority. We don't want our customers to miss meetings, ever again.

*Month of January versus September, 1987.

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FIND OUT HOW GOOD WE REALLY ARE.™**

TWA

FIESTA BOWL COMMITTEE *continued*



Cindy Minon



Harry Mitchell



Jay Mohr



Mel Moss



Alan Moyer



Ann Mulchay



Howard Neff



Stephanie Nowack



Art Othon



Evan Paoletti



Budd Peabody



Dan Perin



Dick Perry



Paul Petelin



Dick Pittenger



Red Pope



Sandy Poulson



Mike Pulos



Henry Pylman



Chuc Quinn



John Rafferty



Cecil Ravenswood



George Renner



Dennis Ricardo



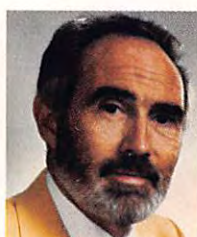
John Riggle



Dick Rizzo



Dick Robertson



Bill Rose



Doyle Royer



Sandy Royer



George Rozelle



Don Ruff



Dewey Schade



Al Schutza



Neal Sheiner



Herb Sieler *continued*

The Tailgate Party Had Fred Sidelined.



First there was the jalapeno pizza. Then two bowls of fiery chili, three Coney dogs and a couple cold ones to wash it all down. The game started, but Fred couldn't ... until he sent **Alka-Seltzer® to the rescue!** And before the first quarter ended, Fred was back in the game. That's because nothing works faster to calm a burning, churning stomach and soothe a throbbing head, than the bubbles of Alka-Seltzer!

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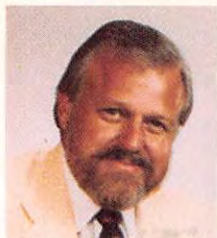
Alka-Seltzer® to the rescue!™



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Consumer Healthcare Division
Elkhart, IN 46515



FIESTA BOWL COMMITTEE *continued*



Bob Simonds



C. J. Smith



Stu Smith



Sharon Steele



Dick Strand



Dick Stuart



Jim Sullivan



Tom Taradash



Bob Taunton



Ginny Teague



Purd Thomas



Charlie Thompson



Dee Toci



Webb Todd



John Vandevier



Steve Wheeler



Arthur Williams



Dave Wolf



Ed Wren



Sumner Wyman



Bob Yeoman



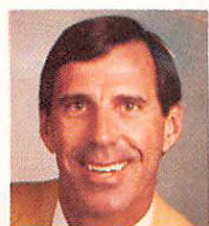
Rick Zimmerman



Frank Ziska Jr.

*Not Pictured:
Paul Dantiz
Rod French
Bill Heywood
Jerry Mayer
Bruce Partridge
Frank Plencner
Jim Williams*

Tucson Committee



Dick Bartsch



Jim Borgman



Larry A. Brown



Bob Bunting

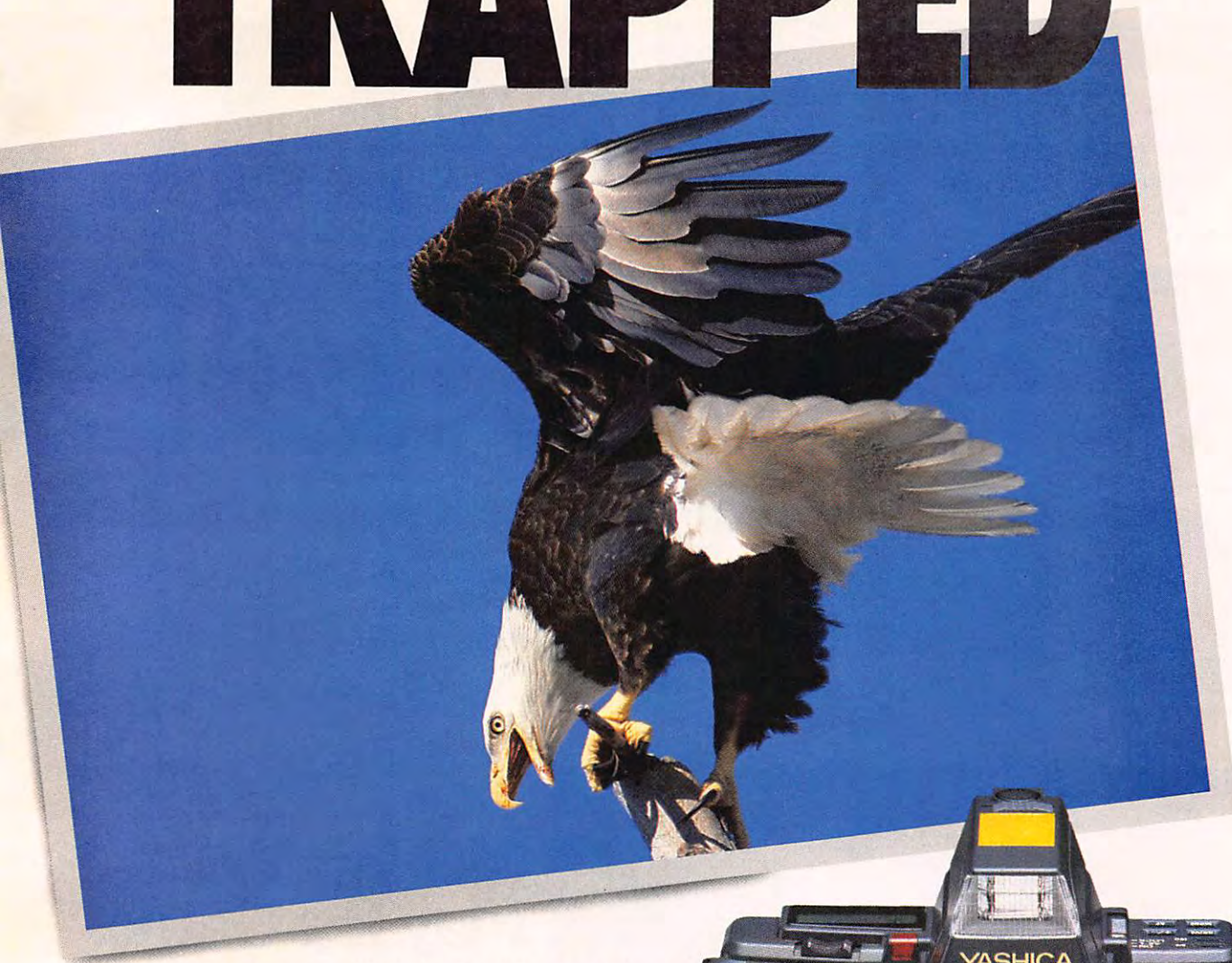


Bill Clements



Dave Clements
continued

"TRAPPED"



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There are 3 Auto-Focus modes: Standard AF, for general "Point-and-Shoot" shots; Continuous AF, for "follow-up" focusing on moving subjects; and the highly unique "TRAP FOCUS," which automatically trips the shutter when a subject enters a pre-focused zone.

The YASHICA 230AF is the first Auto-Focus SLR system offering automatic backlight compensation that adjusts instantly for perfect exposures, plus an integrated auto-flash system. It automatically loads, advances and rewinds the film and automatically sets the film speed using DX coding. All backed by a 3-year U.S. warranty.

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YASHICA 230-AF

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TUCSON COMMITTEE *continued*



Mike Hard



Mike Hoffman



Darryl Jones



George Kalil



Dick Lesch



Wesley Little Jr.



*Manny Molina
Chairperson*



Jeff Mongan



Bill Moody



Joe Mooney



Dennis Reidy



Jim Ronstadt



Mick Rusing

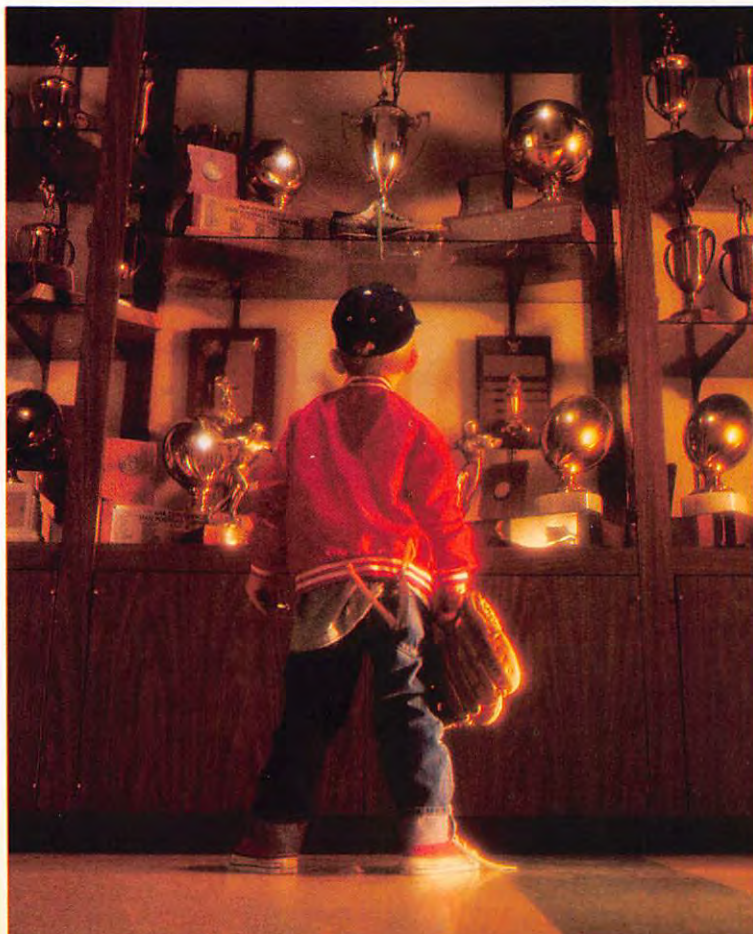


Bob Strauss



Jim Tighe

*Not Pictured:
Joe Nehls*



It's How You Play The Game.

The desire to compete — and to prevail — is almost as basic to mankind as the desire for existence itself. Because the qualities that emerge within us during the heat of competition are those that sustain us in every facet of our lives. Dedication. Determination. Perseverance. And Pride. Personal sacrifice rendered to the achievement of a common goal.

And today, the ideals advanced by sport provide the ideals for competition in business and commerce as well. To win with humility. To lose with grace. To have given our very best. And, after each contest, to rededicate ourselves to reach our full potential when we compete again. These are the things that promote excellence — that make winners of us all.

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The Phoenix Gazette

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Spring Banquet Highlights Fiesta's Youth Development Program



Oklahoma's All-America tight end, Keith Jackson, is visited by a couple of young admirers at the Fiesta Bowl Spring Banquet.

In 1968, an ambitious group of nine community-minded citizens set out to develop a postseason collegiate bowl game in Arizona. In the process of bringing the Fiesta Bowl to Arizona, the nine founding fathers set up activities designed to benefit the surrounding community. One of these activities was the Fiesta Bowl's Youth Development Program.

The Youth Development Program, initiated in 1971, uses top-rated collegiate athletes to annually promote messages to America's youth through public service announcements.

Each spring more than a dozen of the nation's top college football players visit the Valley of the Sun to film public service announcements to benefit the Boys Clubs of America. The athletes are also honored as "Samaritan All-Americans" at the Fiesta Bowl Spring Banquet, a public event that

is considered to be one of the top sports banquets in the nation. The banquet, presented through a grant from Samaritan Medical Foundation and Camelback Mental Health Foundation, is annually attended by more than 1,400 people.

The youth development messages are produced by the Fiesta Bowl in cooperation with Gannett Production Services, KPNX Television and KTAR Radio in Phoenix. Produced as a public service by Gannett, the spots will be aired in the local television markets of the athletes' universities and hometowns this fall.

The Boys Clubs of America is hailed as "The Club that Beats the Streets" by the athletes who encourage scholarship, leadership and community awareness.

The 1987 list of college stars is among the most impressive in the 17-year history of the program: Florida quarterback Ker-

win Bell; Miami halfback Melvin Bratton; Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown; Arizona defensive back Chuck Cecil; Texas A & M defensive back Kip Corrington; Penn State linebacker Pete Gifopoulos; Alabama tailback Bobby Humphrey; Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson; Holy Cross tailback and defensive back Gordie Lockbaum; Arizona State offensive guard Randall McDaniel; Michigan running back Jamie Morris; San Diego State quarterback Todd Santos; Navy running back Chuck Smith; and Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman.

These student-athletes join the likes of Vinny Testaverde, Doug Flutie, Dan Marino, John Elway, Archie Griffin and Bo Jackson as outstanding young men who have had a positive impact on the nation's youth. Their achievements in academics and athletics have made them role models for America's youth.

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*Ward's Automotive Reports, calendar year 1986 combined compact pickups.

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†With manual transmission, not to exceed GVWR of 6500 lbs.

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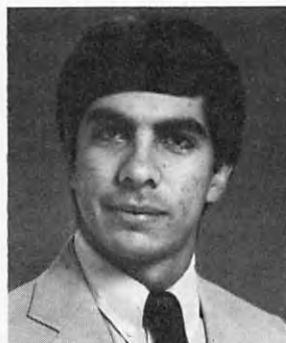
Fiesta Bowl Staff



Bruce Skinner
Executive Director



John Junker
Associate Executive Director



Tony Alba
Director of Public Relations



Susan Butler
Director of Tickets/Business



Karen Churchard
Director of Special Events



Cory Comstock
Marketing Assistant



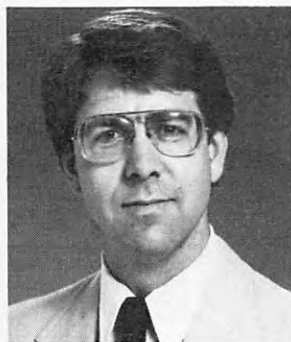
Lesa Fisher
Special Events Assistant



Deanna Gohl
Bookkeeper



Karla Paulmenn
Marketing Supervisor



Rich Ripley
Director of Operations



Margo Roth
Receptionist



Sallie Sargent
Director of Sponsor Relations



Donna Scelza
Ticket Manager



Jane Tellier
Public Relations Assistant



Jill Walker
Director of Administrative Services



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MINOLTA

Shooting the Action

Action is what sport is all about. Our memories of the great moments in sports are freeze-frames of action: a tight end leaping for a pass that just touches his fingertips, a quarterback being sacked, a punt being blocked.

As photographers, we want to make those memories permanent by capturing the event on film. It's not always easy, but there are some tips that will help you make memorable action photographs.

The first rule of sports photography, of course, is to know the sport. . . *really* know it. Before you pick up your camera, you should know what's happening—and *what's going to happen*—out there on the field. You can't photograph action unless you can *anticipate* it. As one expert pointed out, if you see it in your viewfinder, it's too late. . . you've lost the shot.

But you could teach Tom Landry a thing or two about football, you say. Fine. . . that's a start. Now you've got to think about the game in photographic terms. Where is the action most likely to take place? Where should you position yourself to have the perfect shot when things start happening? Where is the sun going to be when you start shooting? What's going to be in the background?

Once you've resolved these questions, you're almost ready to start shooting. First, though, you need to control all the variables you can before the action starts. It may be too late to focus when the touchdown pass is in the air, so think about how you want to handle the situation before it happens. If it's bright and you're using a fast film, you can choose a small aperture (like $f/16$ or



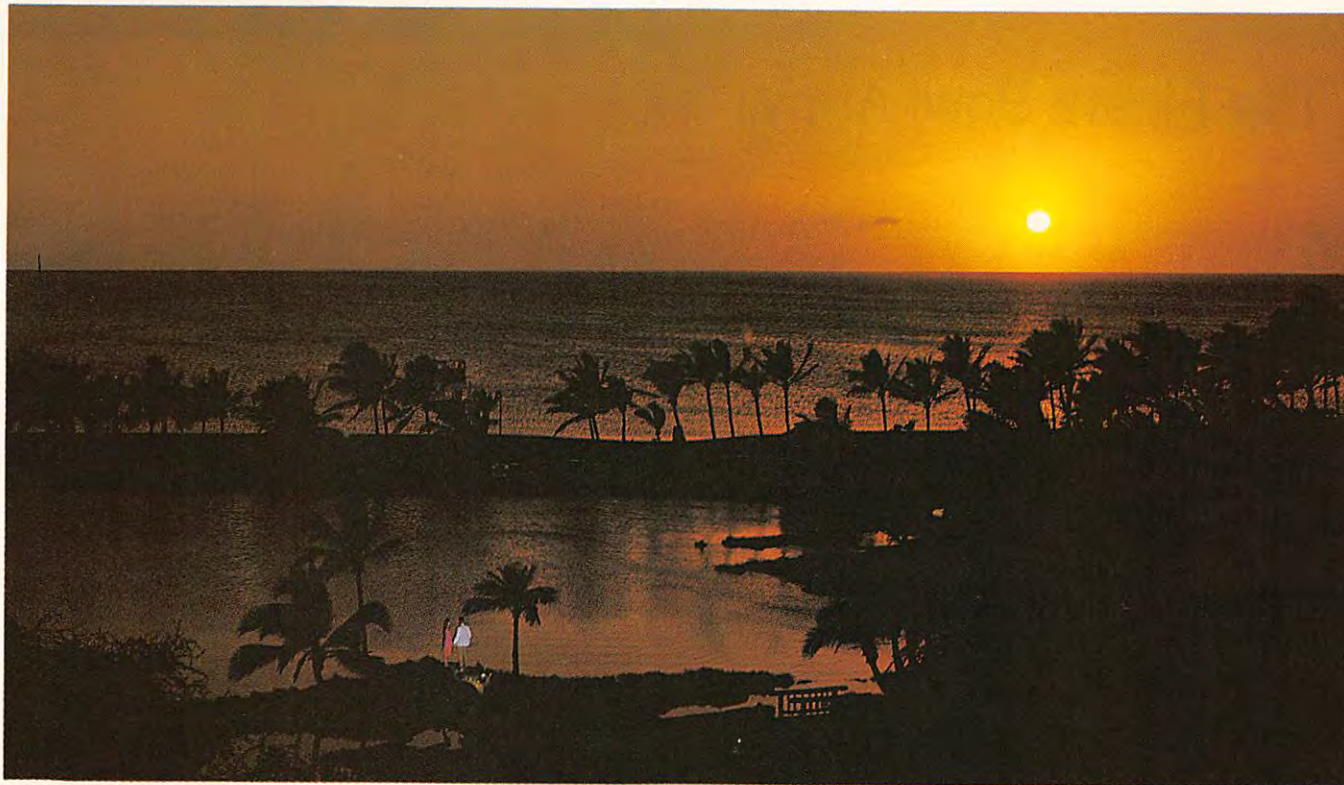
$f/22$) that will give you great depth of field while still having enough shutter speed to freeze action. Focus in the middle of the area where you think things are going to happen, and then check the depth of field by pressing the preview button. Now you'll be ready when the ball's in the air! (Of course, if you've got an autofocus camera, this kind of anticipation isn't necessary.)

Even owners of autoexposure or program cameras need to think ahead about the proper lens settings. If you've got an *aperture-preferred* automatic system, in which you select the aperture and the camera picks the proper shutter speed, you may find that the camera's picks are too slow to freeze action. Take a reading on the area before you start shooting, and base your aperture selection on the shutter speed the camera selects. If you've got a *shutter-preferred* system, chances are you'll freeze the action with your setting, but focus could become a problem because of shallow depth of field. Again, antici-

pate: take a reading and either select a speed that will give enough depth of field, or be prepared to do some last-second focusing. If you're using a nonautomatic camera, set both shutter speed and aperture early so you won't have to worry about them in the heat of the action.

Play the angles if you want to freeze action. If your subject is coming right at you, speeds as low as $1/125$ can stop the movement, but if your subject is at a 45-degree angle, you may need to go to $1/500$. And if the subject is at right angles to you, $1/1000$ will probably be necessary. There are some tricks you can use if light and film speed don't cooperate. Panning—moving the camera to track a moving subject—lets you get away with a lower shutter speed: $1/60$ is about right. If you're planning to pan, a tripod or a single-legged unipod is almost a necessity. And remember that a panned shot will give you a clear subject but a blurred background. . . not a bad idea, since it just about shouts "speed"!

Come to the Kohala Sun Coast.™

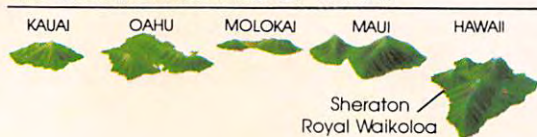


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The Fiesta Bowl Army

Many companies and organizations have joined forces to make the Fiesta Bowl, with its wide variety of 52 events, available for everyone's enjoyment. These companies and individuals, listed on the following pages, have created their own Fiesta Bowl sponsorships by either providing an in-kind service, their expertise or a product, or by serving as a corporate sponsor of a specific Bowl event. Many thanks, good friends.

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\$5,000 +

(in contributions or value)

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ARA Services Inc.
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BMW of America
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Boy Scouts of America
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix
Brown & Brown Chevrolet
Bullock's
Bud Light
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Burke, Hansen Inc.
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KKLT - K-Lite 98.7 FM
KMEO - 97 FM/74 AM
KNIX Radio - Arizona's Best Country
KOOL AM 960 - FM 94.5
KOYY-95 FM - AM 55
KPHO-TV 5
KPNX-TV 12
KSLX 100.7
KTAR News Radio 620
KTSP-TV 10
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Lee Optical of Arizona
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Metro Mobile
Mother Goose Parade Association
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Saba's Western Stores
Samaritan Medical Foundation
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St. Luke's Health System
St. Luke's Hospital
Stage Sound Company
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United Dairymen of Arizona
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Westcourt In the Buttes
Western Savings

GENERALS

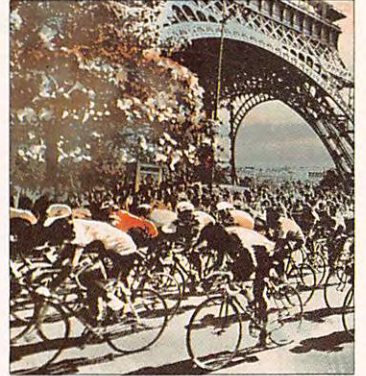
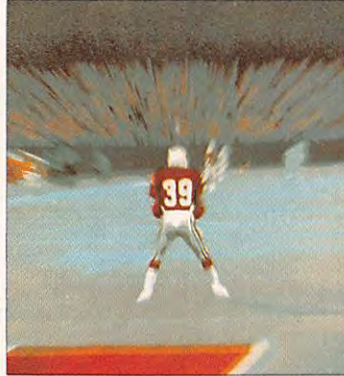
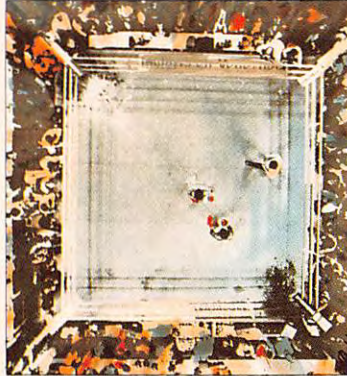
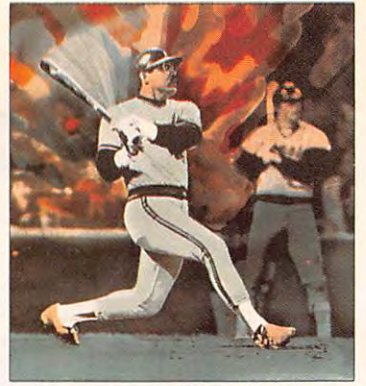
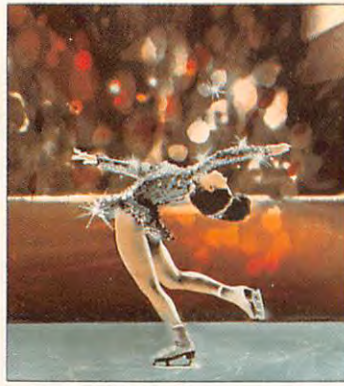
\$1,000 - \$4,999

(in contributions or value)

Marty R. Henne/Acacia Group
Accusplit Sports Timing
Adams Group
Adams Hilton Hotel
Advanced Copy Systems
Alexander & Alexander of Arizona
American Express
American Fence Company
America's Pro Players
American Title Insurance Company
Anchor National Life Companies
The Arizona Bank-Tabwest Club
Arizona Aerial Equipment Co.
Arizona Family Business Council
Arizona Football Club
Arizona Multihousing Association
Arizona Public Service
Arizona State University

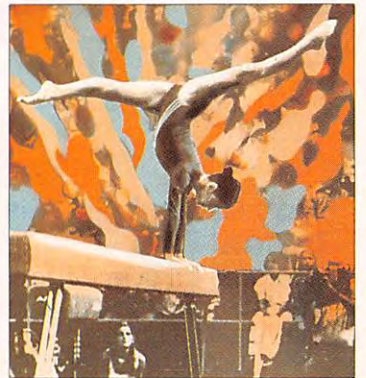
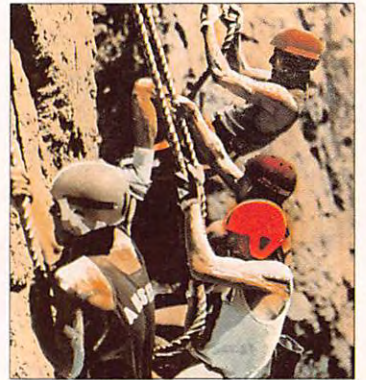
Athletic Department
Arok Construction Company
Avant Garde, Ltd.
B & V Food Service Co.
B.F.I. Waste Systems
B.J. Cecil Trucking, Inc.
Banquet Foods
Bar-S Foods
Basha's Markets
Benjamin Franklin Mortgage Co.
Biltmore Fashion Park
Bluebonnet/Planters
Bob Simonds Pontiac and Honda
The Borgata of Scottsdale
The Boulders Resort
Bradshaw & Viles
Breyers Ice Cream
Brooks Cadillac
Bruneau Studios
Bud Brown's Barn
Budget Gourmet
C & L Industries
Camelview Radisson Resort
Cannon and Wendt Electric Co., Inc.
Canvas Awnings by Custom Creations
Cash, Sullivan & Cross, Inc.
Caylor Financial of Arizona, Inc.
Center for Sports Medicine & Orthopedics
Century Bank
CEO-Classic Events & Occasions
Chapman Chevrolet
Chase Bank of Arizona
Chicken of the Sea
Christown Corporation
Cigna Health Plan of Arizona, Inc.
Clyde Hardware Company, Inc.
Coast Grain Company
Coffee Mate/Carnation
Collar, Williams & White Engineering, Inc.
Commonwealth Land Title
Continental-Welcome Home
Cook Champagne
Courier Information Systems
Courtesy Leasing & Rent-A-Car, Inc.
Coventry Homes
Crescent Hotels
Crystal Light
Daniel's Jewelers
Del E. Webb Corporation
Desert Valley Radiology
Diversified Financial Services, Inc.
DNF Leasing
Doubletree-The Rotisserie
Downy
Durkee Famous Foods
Emery Worldwide
Esprit
Evans/Motta, Inc.
Express Graphics
Famous Restaurants, Inc.
Fiesta Sportswear
Fifth Avenue Merchants Association
Fireworks Productions International, Inc.
Fletcher's Cobra Tire
Folgers
Founders Bank
Fountain Hills

continued



NBC SPORTS

AMERICA LOVES ITS SPORTS NBC STYLE 



Don't miss two of Arizona's biggest attractions.



Play Instant Games for Instant Fun.

People all over Arizona enjoy the entertainment of playing the Arizona Lottery.

For just \$1 a ticket, instant games provide instant fun and excitement. Each new game features different prize levels, varying methods of play and hundreds of thousands of instant prizes. And, when you scratch your ticket, you'll know instantly if you're a winner!

Play The Pick. Arizona's "Lotto" Game.

The Pick is a weekly lotto game. Tickets cost \$1. Players can win prizes ranging from \$20 to Jackpots in the millions.

You can play The Pick two ways. Mark six numbers from 1 to 39 on a Pick selection slip, or, ask your Pick retailer for a "Quick Pick" ticket and the terminal will randomly choose the numbers for you.

For more information on how to play The Pick and Instant games, look for brochures at any Lottery retailer.

Play where you see this sign:



FIESTA BOWL ARMY *continued*

Franzoy, Corey
Engineers & Architects
Friendship Village
Frito Lay, Inc.
Gainey Ranch
Garcia's Mexican Restaurants
Gary Cropper Chevrolet
Gateway Park Hotel
Geddes & Company
Georgia Pacific
Gilbert Ortega's Fine Indian
Arts & Crafts
Glen Lakes Partnership
Go Video
Golden Eagle Distributing, Inc.
Grace Inn at Ahwatukee
Grand Canyon National Park Lodges
Grand Canyon Winnies
Great American First Savings Bank,
FSB
Guzman Construction Company
Head & Shoulders
Heinz U.S.A.
Helping Hand
Heritage Graphics
The Hertz Corporation
Hilton Pavilion Hotel
Honeywell
Host International - A Marriott
Company
Hotel Westcourt at Metro Center
House of Trophies
Hughes-Calihan
Humana Hospital-Desert Valley
Humana Hospital-Phoenix
HuntCor, Inc.
Hyatt Regency Phoenix
Intel
Intertec Aviation, L.P.
Ironhorse Restaurant
Ironwood Lithographers
J.C. Penney Co. - Flagstaff
J.C. Penney Company
Jenos
Kaibab Industries
Kalil Bottling Company
Kenneth Leventhal & Co.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Kimberly Clark
Kitchell Corporation
K-mart
America's Favorite Store
Knoell Homes
Kodak
Kraft Parkay
Lawrence International
Travel Services
Liberty Bank
Lincoln Life
Liquid Air Corporation
Los Abrigados Resort
Los Arcos Realty
Luke AFB Morale, Welfare &
Recreation Div.
M & I Trust Co. of Arizona
Mansion Club
Mardian Construction Company
Marriott's Camelback Inn
Marlboro Development Co.
Maxicare Arizona
Maximet Division of
Karsten Mfg. Corp.

McCarthy-Since 1864
Building with Experience
McKinney & Silver
Medmark Healthplan of Arizona, Inc.
Melody Lounge
Mesa Leasing Rent-A-Car
at Berge Ford
Miller Brewing
Miller Wagner & Co., Ltd.
Mission Travel
Mohr/Hackett/Pederson/Blakley/
Randolph & Haga
Monitor Video Media Systems, Inc.
Monterey Wines
Motorola Employees Credit Union
Motorola Semiconductor Products
Mountain Bell
Emie Mulholland-Catholic Diocese
of Phoenix
Neonatology Associates, Ltd.
Nice 'N Soft
Mr. Nice & Nastys
The Northern Trust Company
of Arizona
Northside Hay Mill & Trading Co.
Norton Corporation
Notre Dame Club of Phoenix
O'Connor Cavanaugh
Ocotillo Golf Club
Opus Southwest Corp.
Original New York Seltzer
Oscar Mayer & Co.
Oscar Taylor Restaurant
Owens Country Sausage
Pace Corporation
Pace Picante Sauce
Painted Desert Signs
Paul Masson Wines
Pepperidge Farms Muffins
Pepsi
Pepsi Cola Bottling Company
Pete King Corporation
Peterson & Co.
Petroleum Marketing Corporation
Phelps Dodge Corporation
Phelps Dodge Mercantile-Ajo
Phelps Dodge Mercantile-Bisbee
Phelps Dodge Mercantile-Douglas
Phil Sawaia Sunset Lounge
Phillips Ramsey
Advertising & Public Relations
Phoenix Cement Company
Phoenix Redi-Mix Co., Inc.
Pillsbury-Green Giant
Pima Savings and Loan
Pinnacle Peak Land Company
Pioneer Ford
Pizza Hut
Plaza 3 Academy
Plenge, Thomas & Company
Poore Brothers Potato Chips
The Pointe Resorts
Porter's of Scottsdale
Lorne & Dave Pratt
Precision Machine &
Engineering, Inc.
Prestige Cleaners
Pringles
Pulte Home Corporation
Puma USA, Inc.
Lawrence Whitman,
Putman Financial Services, Inc.

RW Properties Corporation
Radisson Hotel Corporation
Ralston Purina
Ragu
Ramada Hotel-Airport East
Ramada Inn Hospitality Center-
Sierra Vista
Ramada Renaissance Hotel
Ramada Valley Ho Resort
Red Baron
Regal Lighting Fixture Company
Reliable West Moving & Storage
Residential Resources
S & M Moving Systems-
United Van Lines
SC Airport Concessions
Scottsdale Progress
Salt River Project
Sawyer Aviation
Sawyer Homes, Inc.
Schaefer-Smith-Ankeney Insurance
Shasta
Seagram's Wine Cooler
See Design & Production
Shedd's Spread Country Crock
Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms
Siemens Public Switching
Silk Screen Studio, Inc.
Lou Snow
Southwest Forest Industries
Southwest Gas Corporation
Specialty Forest Products, Inc.
Staco Premium Roof Tile
Sterling Meat Company
Streich, Lang, Weeks & Cardon, P.A.
Sun State Savings and Loan
Association
Sverdrup Corporation
Swanson's Great Start Breakfasts
Swift/Eckrich, Inc.
Systems Parking, Inc.
Systems Leasing Corp.
TNT Bestway Transportation, Inc.
Talley Industries, Inc.
The Tanner Companies
Tax Free Trust of Arizona
Telex Entertainment
Tempe Bicycle Shop
Tempe Decorator Center
The Flower Stand
The Cornerstone
Thomas Enterprises
Thunderbird Bank
The Thunderbirds
Tishman West Management Corp.
Toni Matison & Associates
Tony Roma's - A Place for Ribs
Top Ramen
Totinos
Touche Ross & Company
Town 'N Country Interiors, Inc.
Trader Vic's
Trammel Crow Company
Transamerica Title
Insurance Company
Treacac Realty
Tux & Tails
U.S. West Direct
United Bank of Arizona
Universal Roofers, Inc.
University Financial Investors
Ultra Pampers

VIP Production Center
Dr. Chuck Waite
Walsh Bros. Office Equipment
Watcor, Inc.
Wedbush, Noble, Cooke
Member N.Y.S.E.
Westcor Partners
Western Machinery Co.
Western Printing/Compass Travel
Western Reserve Club
Western Security Bank
Westward Look Resort
Weyerhaeuser Building Systems
Wheeler & Thompson
White King Soap
Willy & Guilleumos
Wilson Sporting Goods
Woods Lithographics
Woudenberg Enterprises
Wyndham Paradise Valley Resort
Yoplait
Young, Smith & Peacock
Zion Mesa Bank
Ziploc Bags
Edward J. Zumach Public Relations

COLONELS \$250 - \$999 (in contribution or value)

A-Bar-A Printing Co.
Apcoa Parking, Inc.
Architectural Interiors
Arizona State Employees Savings &
Credit Union
Arizona Water Works Supply, Inc.
Best Western St. Francis Hotel
Bits 'N Pizzas
Black Canyon City Riding Club, Inc.
Blue Circle West, Inc.
Building Remodelers, Inc.
CHEMSTAR, Inc.
Cal-Ray Masonry
Can-Am Corporation
Carl's Jr. Restaurants
Carnation Milk Company
Centerline Stage & Studio Lighting
Chas Roberts Air Conditioning
Chicanos Por La Causa
China Doll Restaurant
Clark Enterprises
Joan Cope
Copperstate Metals, Inc.
Corron & Black/Oliver Pilcher
Pasta by Costa
Coulter Cadillac
Dillard's Department Stores
Discount Tire Co., Inc.
Doubletree Hotel-Scottsdale Mall
DWL Architects-Planners, Inc.
DynAir Tech of Arizona, Inc.
El Chorro Lodge
El Zaribah Shrine
First American Title of Arizona
Gershman Appliance & Sales
The Resort at Gold Canyon
Grand Canyon IMAX Theatre
Harbor Financial Group
Health Dimensions of Arizona
Hildebrandt Construction
Hitching Post Car Wash

continued

FIESTA BOWL ARMY *continued*

Mumms Cognac
Homes & Son Construction
Hutelmeyer & Lavidge
ISU General Southwest
Insurance Agency
Jarnagin Properties
Killian, Legg, Nicholas & Fischer
Kroy, Inc.
Laidlaw Corporation
Lennar Homes
London Bridge Resort
Markham Sellers & Mony
Maurer Associates, Inc.
Mayo's Home Furnishings
McCormick Properties
Medical Portable X-Ray Service
Merchants Bonding Company
Metropolitan Service Mortgage Corp.
Midland Agri Products, Inc.
National Auto & Home Glass
National Metals Company
O'Malley's Contracting Manufacturing
Old Scottsdale Merchants Association
Owens & Assoc. Advertising &
Public Relations
Paloma Machinery Corp.
Pannell Kerr Forster
Patchen Brownfield Advertising, Inc.
Payne & Morrison Florist
Peabody Coal Company
Phoenix Cement Company
Phoenix Coca-Cola
Phoenix Postal Employees
Phoenix Suns

Pickett Plumbing
Price-Capin General Insurance
Ramada Inn Metrocenter
Red Mountain Ranch
Route 66 Distillery & Restaurant
Rural Metro Corp.
Safeguard Security Systems
Saguaro Data Systems, Inc.
Saguaro Chevrolet
Sands Chevrolet
Seabury Chevrolet & BMW
Sheraton Greenway Inn
Sheraton Scottsdale Resort
Sky Harbor International Airport
Sloane's Rentals
Smith Pre-Cast
Southwest Cold Storage Co.
Specialty Rentals, Inc.
Stanton Photography
Sun Angel Foundation
Sun Valley Bus Lines
Symington Company
TAB-West Club
Tempe Park & Recreation
Tempe St. Lukes
Tri-Rentals
U.S. Title Life
Uni-Western Realty
Valley Valiants Baton and
Drum Corps.
Western State Tire Co.—Gene Kobar,
Ken Hansen, Max Schrimsher,
Tim Schrimsher
Wood & Associates, Inc.

Xanadu Balloon Adventures

MAJORS \$100 - \$249 (in contributions or value)

3111 Food Emporium
A & J Glass
A. G. Investment Co.
Fred & Chaunci Aeed
American Title Insurance Company
Appliance TV City
Arizona Aftermarket
Arizona Business Gazette
Arizona Commerce Bank
Arizona Elevator
Arizona Royale Pageant
Associated Insurance Services
Timothy W. Barton
Beauvais
Best Western Safari Resort
Bisbee Grand Hotel
Bristow Optical
Carter's Mens Clothing
Chandler Fiestans
The Computer Tutor
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Craig
Days Inn Fashion Square
Doug Terrill Painting
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.
DuoType
Eldon Draperies
Embassy Suites Hotel - Camelhead
Engineered Designs/George Kokali

Executive Homes
The Framing Center
Law Offices of
Attorney Joel A. Gildar
Grand Air Metal Products
Hannys
Harvey Hawthorn
Helium Hi's
Hospitality Inn
Hyatt Regency Scottsdale
Idea Man, Inc.
Joe Counts Graphics
John's & Co.
W. J. Kilcullen
Leisure World Community
Association
Litter Control
Meyer Lundhal
Mr. Dennis Lyon
Metropolitan Bank
Mr. Gary Muir
O'Keeffe Insurance Agency
Orchids and Champagne
The Planning Center
Rawlins, Burrus & Lewkowitz
The Savings Network
Service Contractors, Inc.
Sheraton San Marcos
Conference Center & Resort
Simple Space-Rite Lettering
Silo
Slayter & Beckman
Slesinger, Yaranoff & Associates
Southwest Video

continued

HEY SPORTS FANS!



Now's your chance to order the
souvenir programs that will be sold
at the 1987-88 college bowl games!

Touchdown Publications, official
publisher of the following bowl
game programs, is now offering
them direct to you through the
mail. It's the next best thing to be-
ing there!

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FIESTA
FREEDOM
GATOR
HOLIDAY

HULA
LIBERTY
ORANGE
PEACH
ROSE
SUGAR
SUN

These collector-quality magazines
are packed with informative arti-
cles by distinguished sports writers

and columnists. They include in-
depth looks at participating teams,
colorful features on players, coach-
es, bowl festivities and historical
stories, information and records.

To order your programs, fill in the
information below and send the
entire page (or a copy) to the ad-
dress shown. Indicate the quantity
of each program you'd like and en-
close a check or money order (U.S.
currency, send no cash) in the
amount of \$7.00 for each copy.
This amount includes UPS charges
and handling. Allow 6-8 weeks af-
ter the last bowl game is played for
delivery.

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____ HULA
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____ PEACH
____ ROSE
____ SUGAR
____ SUN

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



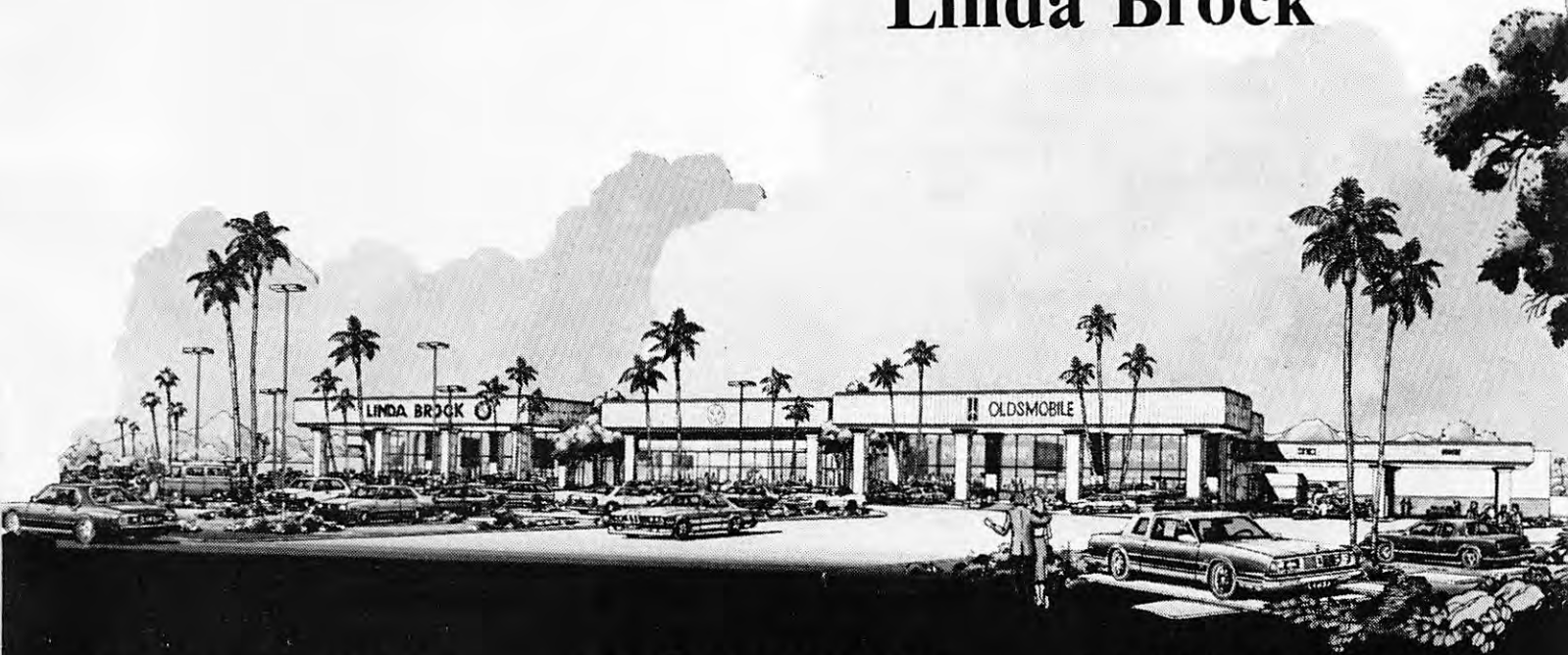
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apart is the way we put the
Dealership together...**

**Our people, our service our
values, our Quality Vehicles and
our Facility”**

Linda Brock



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FIESTA BOWL ARMY *continued*

Steeco Financial Ltd.
Sun Belt Trading, Inc.
Ventura Realty Services
The Wackenhut Corporation
(Phoenix Office)
Warren's Body & Paint -
Phoenix/Peoria
Wisniewski, Surranio & Fendon, P.C.

BOWL BACKERS Blocks of 50 or 100 Tickets for Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Classic

Adams Group
Adams Hilton
Advanced Copy Systems
American Continental Corporation
American Express
Anchor National Life
Arizona Bank
Arizona Family Business Council
Arizona Football Club
Arizona Multihousing Association
Arizona State University
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Baptist Hospital
Basha's Markets
Benjamin Franklin Mortgage Co.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield of AZ
Bob Simonds Pontiac and Honda
Boulders Resort
Brown & Brown Chevrolet
CalMat Company of AZ
Cannon and Wendt Electric Co.

Carnation Company
Carnation Dairies
Chandler Chamber of Commerce
Chapman Chevrolet Co.
Chase Bank of AZ
Christown Corporation
Circle K Corporation
Coast Grain Company
Collar, Williams & White
Coventry Homes
The Culver Team
Del E. Webb Corporation
Doubletree Hotels
Evans/Motta, Inc.
Farmers Insurance Group
Fiesta Inn
Franchise Finance Co. of America
Franzoy, Corey Eng. & Arch.
Gary Cropper Chevrolet
Golden Eagle Distributing
Grand Canyon Winnies
Guzman Construction Company
Hilton Pavilion Hotel
Hotel Westcourt
Hughes-Calihan
Humana Hospital—Desert Valley
Humana Hospital—Phoenix
Hyatt Regency Phoenix
J.C. Penney Co.
JB's Restaurants, Inc.
Jaren Corporation
Jim Sullivan
KOY Radio
Kalil Bottling Co.

Kenneth Leventhal & Co.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Knoell Homes
Lee Optical of AZ
Lee, Steven
Lawrence Int'l Travel
Liberty Bank
Lincoln Life
Lorne Pratt Companies
Luke AFB Morale, Welfare & Rec.
Mardian Construction Co.
Marlborough Development Co.
Phelps Dodge Mercantile—Ajo
Phelps Dodge Mercantile—Bisbee
Phelps Dodge Mercantile—Douglas
Phelps Dodge Mercantile—Morenci
Phil Sawaia Sunset Lounge
Phoenix Cement Company
Phoenix Redi-Mix Co., Inc.
Pinnacle Peak Land Co.
Pioneer Ford
Pointe Resorts
Pulte Home Corporation
Putman Financial Services, Inc.
RW Properties Corporation
Ramada Hotel—Airport East
Ramada Inn Sierra Vista
Ramada Renaissance Hotel
Ramada Valley Ho Resort
Rostland Arizona, Inc.
Ryder Truck Rental, Inc.
Samaritan Medical Foundation
Schaefer-Smith-Ankeney Insurance
Seven-Up/Sunkist Bottling Co.
Lou Snow
Southwest Auto Auction
Southwest Forest Industries
Spaghetti Company Restaurants
Specialty Forest Products, Inc.
St. Joseph's Hospital
Stewart Title
Streich, Lang, Weeks & Cardon
Talley Industries, Inc.
The Tanner Companies
Tempe Diablos
Tempe Mission Palms
Thomas Enterprises
Thunderbird Bank
Tony Romas—A Place For Ribs
Town 'N Country Interiors, Inc.
Transamerica Title Insurance Co.
US West Direct
United Way of Arizona
University Financial Investors
Valley National Bank
Walsh Bros. Office Equipment
Wedbush, Noble, Cooke
Westcourt In The Buttes
Western Machinery Co.
Western Savings & Loan
Western Security Bank
Westward Look Resort
Woudenberg Enterprises
Zion Mesa Bank

CORPORATE MEMBERSHIPS Blocks of Tickets for Parade, Band Pageant and Football Classic

3111 Food Emporium
A.G. Investment Co.
ABCO
AT&T

AZ Educational Loan Prog.
Acacia Group
Chaunci & Fred Aeed
Alexander & Alexander
Allied Concrete Co.
American Title Insurance Co.
Antigua Sportswear, Inc.
Apcoa Parking, Inc.
Appliance TV City
Architectural Interiors
Arizona Business Gazette
Arizona Water Works Supply Inc.
Arnold Monogramming
Arok Construction Co.
Arrowhead Press Inc.
Associated Insurance Services
Linda & Steve Atwood
B.J. Cecil Trucking, Inc.
Timothy W. Barton
Bellamah Community Development
Gerry & Dutch Bertholf
Black Canyon City Riding Club
Blue Circle West, Inc.
Bristow Optical
Bruneau Studios
Building Remodelers
Bulan
C & L Industries
CHEMSTAR, Inc.
CIGNA Health Plan of AZ, Inc.
Cal-Ray Masonry
CalMat of Arizona
Can-Am Corporation
Canyon Contracting
Carl's Jr. Restaurants
Carter's Men's Clothing
Cash, Sullivan & Cross, Inc.
Caylor Financial of AZ, Inc.
Centerline Stage & Studio Lighting
Century Bank
Chas Roberts Air Conditioning
Chase Manhattan of Arizona
Clyde Hardware Co., Inc.
Cohaco Building Specialties
Collar, Williams & White
Commonwealth Land Title
Computer Guidance Corporation
Concord Companies Inc.
Continental Homes, Inc.
Copperstate Metals, Inc.
Corron & Black/Olliver Pilcher
Coulter Cadillac
Courier Information Systems
Craig Masson
Craig, Mr. & Mrs. William E.
Crane Homes
DWL Architects-Planners, Inc.
Dawson Companies, Ltd.
Deines McCutcheon Company
Del Maurer/Action-Ad/Southwest
Desert Valley Radiology
Discount Tire Company, Inc.
Diversified Financial Services
Domino's Pizza, Inc.
Drexel Burnham Lambert
DynAir Tech of Arizona, Inc.
El Chorro Lodge
Engineered Designs
Virginia & Ron Erhardt
Evans/Motta, Inc.
F.S. James
Famous Restaurants, Inc.
Fidelity Bank

continued

AFTER THE GAME

THE TASTE of TEMPE

2 BLOCKS FROM STADIUM



*When spirited fun and liquid libations
are called for it's...*

THE GALERIA



*for a lighter traditional bill of fare
morning, noon, or night, it's...*

THE ARCHES



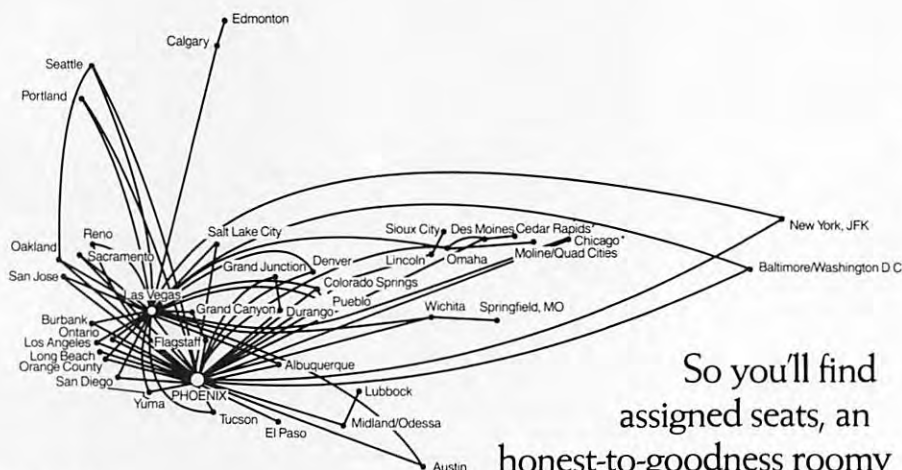
*if you seek gourmet dining at it's best,
with Continental cuisine, classical
guitar and casual atmosphere it's...*

THE CLOISTER

**Sheraton Tempe
Mission Palms Hotel**

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At America West every employee is a stockholder. And we know the way to make business grow is to make you grow fond of us.

So you'll find assigned seats, an honest-to-goodness roomy seat, an international frequent flyer program... our low fares even include cocktails and The Wall Street Journal.

You should also know



that America West jets nonstop to Phoenix from



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Our low fare comes with more care.™

FIESTA BOWL ARMY *continued*

Joan & Phil Fingerhut
First American Title Co. of AZ
First Commerce National Bank
First Service Title Agency
Fletcher's Cobra Tire
Franzoy, Corey Eng. & Arch.
GTECH Corporation
Geddes & Company
Joel Gildar
Stew & Betty Gillet
Glen Lakes Partnership
Grace Inn at Ahwatukee
Great American First Savings Bank
Harbor Financial Group
Health Dimensions of Arizona
Anne & Bill Hein
Heinz U.S.A.
Hildebrandt Construction
Honeywell
Host International
Hutelmeyer & Lavidge
ISU General Southwest Ins.
Intel
Intertec Aviation, L.P.
Ironwood Lithographers
James C. Marshall, P.C.
Jarnigan Properties
John's & Co.
KAMJ Magic 101 FM
KOY
KPHO-TV Channel 5
Kaibab Industries
Kelly Clark Automotive
W.J. Kilcullen
Killian, Legg, Nicholas & Fischer

Charles & Joanna Kingsbaker
Kitchell Corporation
Kmart
Kroy, Inc.
Laidlaw Corporation
Larkin Marketing & Research
Lawyers Title of Arizona
Lee Optical of Arizona
Liquid Air Corporation
Lone Star Steaks
Los Abrigados Resort
Dennis Lyon
M & I Trust Co. Arizona
Malouf Bros. Development Co.
Maritz Motivation Company
Markham Sellers & Mony
A.H. Mason
Mauck & Assoc., Inc.
Maurer Associates, Inc.
Maxicare Arizona
Maximet Division of Karsten Mfg.
Mayo's Home Furnishings
McCarthy
McKinney & Silver
MeraBank
Merchants Bonding Co.
Meredith/Burda
Metropolitan Bank
Metropolitan Service Mortgage Corp.
Michael Rettig & Associates
Micro Business Consulting
Midland Agri Products, Inc.
Miller Wagner & Co. Ltd.
Mohr, Hackett, Pederson, Et Al.
Monitor Video Media Systems, Inc.

Motorola Employees Credit Union
Mountain Bell
Gary Muir
Patrick Murphy
National Metals Company
Neonatology Associates, Ltd.
Northern Trust Company of AZ
Northwest Development Group
O'Keeffe Insurance Agency
Occams Edge Haircutters
Owens & Associates
Pace Corporation
Paloma Machinery Corporation
Pannell Kerr Forester
Patchen Brownfeld Advertising, Inc.
Peabody Coal Co.
Pete King Corp.
Petersen Communications, Inc.
Peterson & Company
Petroleum Marketing Corp.
Phelps Dodge Corporation
Phoenix Metro Dodge Dealers
Phoenix Suns
Pickett Plumbing
Pima Savings & Loan
Pizza Hut
Planning Center
Precision Machine & Eng., Inc.
R.R. & R.R. Evans—Chevron
Radisson Hotel Corp.
Raintree Builders
Red Mountain Ranch
Regal Homes
Regal Lighting Fixture Co.
Reliable West Moving & Storage
Residential Resources
Rural Metro Corp.
S & M Moving Systems
SC Airport Concessions

Saguaro Data Systems, Inc.
Salt River Project
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New Jersey Teen Lands Doubletree/Fiesta Scholarship



Ian Bartuck

Fifteen-year-old Ian T. Bartuck, from Jackson, N.J., had never been to the Valley of the Sun before now. But in the past week, Ian has received red-carpet treatment in Phoenix as an honored guest for winning the fifth annual Doubletree Hotels Fiesta Bowl Scholarship Award.

Ian is enjoying the hospitality and the limelight of the Fiesta Bowl festival. Ian has been a special guest at many of the Fiesta Bowl functions, including riding on a float in yesterday's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade. Today he will walk onto the 50-yard line with his family during the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl halftime festivities to receive a \$2,500 scholarship and trophy.

The Doubletree Hotels, a Phoenix-based chain, established the Fiesta Bowl award in 1983 in recognition of the efforts of Pop Warner Little Scholars. Pop Warner Little Scholars is an international organization that promotes youth development through academic and athletic achievement.

"Pop Warner football emphasizes the importance of friendly athletic competition and academic achievement," said Doubletree Hotels president James N. Schmidt. "Instead of sacrificing one for the other, Pop Warner players learn that it's possible to excel in both athletics and academics and have fun at the same time."

Pop Warner football originated in Philadelphia in 1929, when Joseph Tomlin took youngsters off the street and gave them a chance to play football in their spare time. The league that Tomlin eventually formed was named for legendary college football coach Glenn "Pop" Warner.

Starting with just four teams, Pop Warner football eventually grew to more than 250 teams in Philadelphia alone. When other cities started similar leagues, they turned to Tomlin for guidance. The demand spurred the creation in 1959 of a national, nonprofit organization called Pop Warner Little Scholars Inc. Today thousands of youngsters participate in the program throughout the United States and Mexico.

Ian is one of 35 boys and 15 girls nationwide to be named a Pop Warner National Scholar Athlete or Cheerleader for 1986. More than 1,500 Pop Warner athletes and cheerleaders who maintain at least a "B" grade average applied for this honor.

The candidates answered a series of essay questions, and a nonpartisan commit-

tee conducted personal interviews with 50 Pop Warner National Scholar honorees for the Doubletree Award. The winner was chosen based on his or her responses to impromptu questions.

Ian began playing Pop Warner football at the age of nine. He has been involved in the program for six years, and plays quarterback and safety on his team. In 1983 he helped his team win the Jersey Shore Championship and participated in the first Pop Warner Super Bowl. Ian's other interests include baseball, tennis, skateboarding and chess.

"I hope to use this scholarship to maintain a high standard of learning," said Ian. "After my education is complete, I will pursue a career in sports or aviation."

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Sun Devil Stadium Information

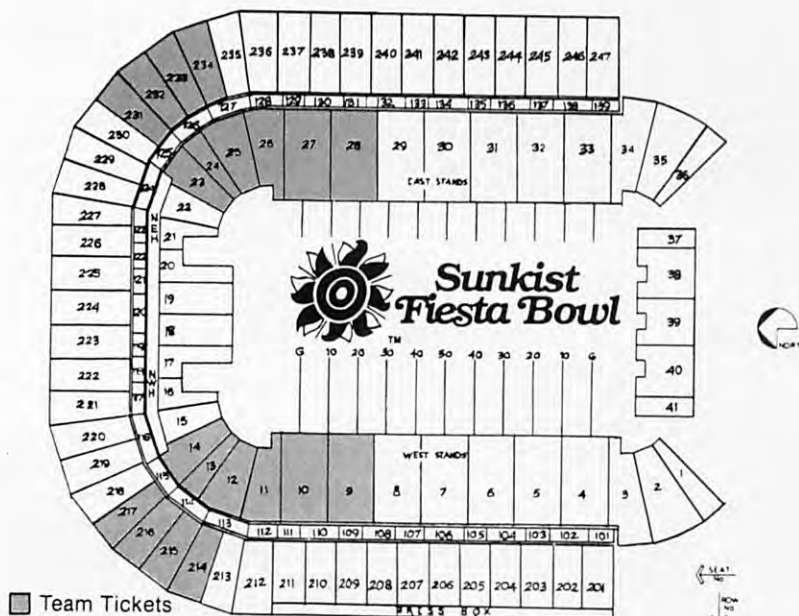
First Aid—For your safety Good Samaritan Medical Center is providing trained emergency medical personnel capable of handling any medical situation at the game. Five physicians, five registered nurses and two paramedic teams are stationed strategically throughout the stadium to assist in any emergency. Three ground ambulances and an Air Evac helicopter are also standing by. In the event of an emergency, please follow these steps: If possible report directly to one of the three medical stations. If assistance is required contact an usher, stadium or state police, or uniformed security personnel. **NOTE:** It is extremely important to know the exact location where assistance is needed in the stadium (bring your ticket stub if possible).

Rest Rooms—(Men and Women) located on both sides of the south end zone building and on each side of the north end zone tunnel. On the concourse level there are rest rooms located on the east, northeast, northwest, and west sides of the stadium. The east grandstand should use the northeast grandstand level and the east concourse level rest rooms. The west and north grandstands have rest rooms on their levels.

Concessions—Stands are located at the east and west sides of the south end zone dressing rooms; in the north end zone tunnel; and at the east and west concession stands on the concourse and grandstand levels.

Lost and Found—Turn in items found to the police substation trailer at the south end of the stadium. Items can also be turned in to ushers or law enforcement officers. The Lost and Found will remain open 15 minutes following each game. Any article not claimed will be transferred to Memorial Union Lost and Found, 965-5729.

Emergency Calls—Individuals should record their section, row, and seat number at their home or office. If an emergency should arise, messengers would then be able to find the party in question. In case of emergency, call Stadium Security at 965-3456.



Stadium Security & Police—Police public-assistance facilities are located at the south end zone trailer and at the center of the west side concourse. Police are available throughout the stadium to render assistance when needed.

Stadium Policies

1. No one is allowed on the field at any time (before or after the game) without proper credentials. Doodle-bugs for ramp transportation are located on each ramp and are available at the ticket office. The phone number for the stadium ticket office is 965-2381.

2. All seats are reserved and each individual should be located in the seat for which he or she holds the ticket.

3. Due to the limited area assigned to each ticket holder there is no room for large coolers or other similar bulky con-

tainers. The ticket takers located at the gates are, therefore, instructed not to permit individuals to enter with containers that will infringe on the comfort and safety of others seated around them. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in the stadium.

4. In the interest of public safety and comfort, bottles and cans will not be permitted at the stadium. These are items that can break and/or be thrown and thus create a serious factor and a threat to the personal well-being and comfort of others. For this reason our concession stand operators are compelled to serve beverages in plastic or paper containers.

5. Should you experience any discomfort due to the actions of others and wish to seek relief from same, please report the incident to the nearest usher. The usher will then seek assistance from whatever level of authority is necessary to correct the problem.

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